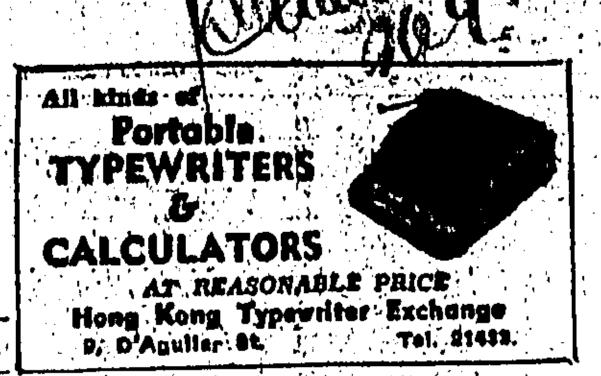


HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950.

Price: 20 Conts.



UN FORCES CONTINUE RAPID ADVANCE FROM NORTH, SOUTH

Marines reach heart of Seoul; Chinju captured ESCAPE ROUTE CUT OFF

Tokyo, September 25. United Nations forces raced across Korea from the old Pusan beachhead to within 40 miles of junction with the besiegers of

Seoul today. An Eighth Army communique issued at 8 p.m. HK Summer time today reported a First Cavalry Division spearhead had reached Chongju, im-

portant cross-roads city, in an 18-mile advance. Unconfirmed reports had reached the First Corps headquarters that an unidentified unit-presumably the same spearhead-had sped another 10 miles to the West and cut the main Pusan-Scoul highway at Chonchiwon.

forces have cut the last prac- former capital mounted in fury a linkup with Seventh Division tical escape route for uncounted thousands of Communists
fleeing from the front toward

today with the 32nd Regiment of forces holding Osan, 26 miles

today with the 32nd Regiment of forces holding Osan, 26 miles

the Seventh Division smashing South of Scoul.

The gap between the two fronts fleeing from the front toward city from the South East. It joinembattled Seoul and the 38th ed two Marine regiments in a Parallel border between North three-way push toward the heart and South Korea. The Reds of the city. had counted heavily on extrienting them to help to defend Scoul

Russian casualty reported

New York, September 25. The New York "Times" in n dispatch filed from "Neur Inchon, Korea" says that Russian major is reported to have been killed and another Soviet officer taken prisoner by an American reconnals-Suwon area.

Division spokesman last night, to withdraw for rearming and but added that the information rupair, with periscopes and ancould not be confirmed im- tennee shot off. mediately at 10th Corps head-The dispatch to the "Times"

numerous reports of Russians ad- guns from open streets, from vising the North Korean armies Communist-built barricades and in the war against the United trenches and lebbed mortar combs Nations forces, these have been from the grounds of buildings. consistently denied by Moscow. Up to now there have been no the forward troops, shuttling Russian bodies found on the casualties to aid stations in the battlesield or Russian prisoners rear, which were still under taken.

"The Seventh Division spokesman also said a Soviet war correspondent had been taken pri- Namsan mountain against very soner. He did not have any names light resistance and Red ground of the dead or captured Russians, panels which marked the front He said he understood the two lines for ground support circraft captives were confined to the could be seen in the foothills of Seventh Division prisoner-of-war Namsan, says United Press. stockade.

of Soviet personnel actively ac- and were taking American pricompanying, the North Rorent coners of war with them in their armies may obviously be news flight, but there is little rlackenof international significance.

man had no details of the action in which a Soviet major had been the city were still stoutly manned killed and two Russians captured. He speluded the information to units advancing from the West somewhat belatedly in a general and North West. account of the exploits of a reconnaissance company that led a daring raid, taking the North Koreans Reds by surprise and capturing Suwon and its important airfield Thursday night." frain part of the city and by-pass -Associated Press.

At 0600 CHT (8 p.m. HKST) the trough persists across the China Bes and entends NE wards through the Lulun Straits to a depression, B of Japan. A weak 'ridge' of high 'pressure extends SW. wards from the Pacific anti-cycloud across S Luson.

Today's Forecast .- Moderate or fresh E winds gueting strong at times. Cloudy with occasional rain; .Yesterday's Weathert-Maximum; 83.8 deg, Fah. Minimum : 75.0 degt. Tahift

against an average of 1916,4 mm. s yessole.

Beadings at Haro at mak :: 1011,4 (1909.8 m. H.

If so, the United Nations | The American assault on the North West to within 40 miles of

Fighting block by block in the streets of Socul Colonel Lewis Puller's Regiment of U.S. Marines early this afternoon, reached the Duk Soo Palace in the heart of the city, according to Reuter. The Northerners fought slubbornly all morning from sandbagged street barricades and

Marines, rifles at the ready, moved down both sides of the town's streets, passed shelled and occasionally burning buildings, while Pershing tanks, and flame-throwers ... humbled .. between lines of troops over tram-tracks and through the wreckage of tangled overhead

sniped incessantly from buildings

and high ground.

Marine Corsairs roared overread, diving to bomb, recket and etrafe shead of the troops. Tanks first went into action sance company in that Seoula | mid-morning near the city jail, firing point-blank their 90 mili-The "Times" despatch said the metre guns. The Communist fire report came from a Seventh was so intense that the tanks had

Ridge taken

Troops fired rifles and machine-Ambulance jeeps raced up to

sulper fire. By noon today army units had

taken a ridge North East of 'Prisoners' taken during

"The finding of a Russian body morning claimed the Communists on the battlefield or the capture were withdrawing Northward ing, of resistance to indicate "The Seventh Division spokes- wholesale flight. Defence positions in the base of hills West of and presented a tough problem

> The flanking by the Marines, who followed the shoreline Eastward into the Southern portion of the city and then struck North, chabled them to progress into the the Western defence positions.

Reinforcements

More American reinforce ments were about to loin the battle. A complete American combat ... unit , was flown ... into Kimpo airfield. North East of the city yesterday, with guns, ammunition . and all other. equipment.

Some, 75 miles North West of embattled Scoul a South Korean Premier Stalin a plear for commando naval raiding force peace letter more than two landed in Haclo Bay astride the weeks ago, still has not heard. 38th Parallel, It destroyed enemy from him, but, she is geiting Rainfailt 2.0 mm 4.10 in Total since installations, wiped out an enemy lots of mail from fellow, Jan 1-1708.7 mm = 67.18, ins. 144 unit and sank five North Korean Americans. Mirs Iclo F. Johnson; Central

Communists on the Southern State College journalism teacher, front had collapsed completely said yesterday shouland received and they were in full ratical hundreds of letters from almost all over the world would do as . Miss Johnson, a schoolteacher with nine Ailled divisions in closer every state commenting on her you have done we would have for 20 years, sent a copy of her pursuit.

| pursuit | pursuit | process | the cocape | In her letter to the Russian do not want war, and since they She received no licknowledgment routes of the Southernmost Reds Premier, she wrote: The First Cavalry Division drove | Let me bledd with synu, and selled, they should not be Press

Seventy-mile 'dash

Associated Press says Ameri can troops today captured battle-scarred Chinlu, deep South Korea, after the city's Red defenders ignored leaflet orders to "surrender or die."

- Riffer barked - and - bayonets flashed in savage street skirmishes before the Red stronghold was finally taken. The communications hub was captured by a fast moving U.S.

25th Division task force. It reached the outskirts yesterday after a 70-mile dash over winding roads that began three days ago. The city was entered

By capturing Chinju, the Allies won their most important victory 25th Division began its offensive principally Chinese nationals.

Hundreds-perhaps thousands

Pohang, and advanced another two miles to the North. They also seized-the five-way road junction of Andong, 38 miles West North West of Yongdok and entered Yechon, another 16 miles to the North West and 55 miles North

No organised opposition was encountered anywhere along the South Korean front. - United Reuter and Associated

AUSTRALIANS TO GO INTO ACTION

Canberra, September 25. Australian "troops: will go into action in Korea almost immediate-

participating in the halfing irregularities." against the North Korean Com-

only 10 days ago was 140 miles. Reconnaissance elements of the First Cavalry Division had reached Chongiu, an Eighth Army communique said today. Both Chonglu and Chochiwon, 10 miles farther West which unconfirmed reports said also had been reached. are 40 miles South East of Osan.

from the South.

nine days ago.

Pusan on the Sea of Japan.

ly, authoritative sources here said

Warrensburg, Missouri,

Philippine diplomatic tug owar

Manila, September 25. A first class diplomatic controversy was shaping up today between the Acting Foreign Secretary, Mr. Felino Nerl, and the former Consul in-Hong Kong, Dr. Jose Rodriguez, over the latter's allegations of irregularities in the foreign sec-

Mr. Necl. threatened, to expose certain alleged irregular practices in the Hong Kong Consular Office during Dr. Rodriguez' incumbency in reply to Dr. Rodriguez' indictment of Mr. Nerl and other high officials of the Foreign Office for negligence bared at the hearing of the Senate "Blue Ribbon" inquiry committee.

The Senate committee has been investigating charges of racketeering and bribery in the issunnce of immigration permits in the deep South sector since the for allens to enter the Philippines,

_of Communist soldiers bypassed Consular post in Hong Kong terview, the 36-year-old Conserduring the advance, now have no when his appropriation was vative peer said enormous sums visible escape route to the North. abolished in the economy drive, are, being spent on crushing Chinju is 55 air miles West of accused Mr. Neri, and others of Communism, which, would be the U.S. Allied supply port of being negligent in connection better spent on restoring Malaya with the issuance of visas and from the ravages of three and a South Korean units were permits and with favouritism in half years of occupation by the treatment. pounding the East coast port of the appointment of personnel in Japanese. Yongdok. 26 miles. North of the home office and foreign posts.

Answer promised

to the ex-Consul.

other round with a challenge to Mr. Neri through the Press to file a sworn statement of his personal assets before the hearing the Senate committee this

The Senate probers invited Mr. Nerl and government and army and testify regarding immigra- general election this year. tion procedure.

Australia announced earlier its challenged Mr. Neri-who has a parliamentary defeat for Attice expeditionary force would be enjoyed a reputation for integrity would permit a general vote in built around troops on occupation and other high officials to ex- Britain before 1951. duty in Japan. Australian war- plain their "inefficiency, incapacity, Several "members" of Attlee"

A British contingent to the they are barsh words, Mr. Neri programme. United Nations forces went into said he would answer and that Dr. The Conservative opposition action early this month.-United Rodriguez, too, had some things press lies freely predicted an electo explain.—United Press.

A school teacher, who wrote faith that you can and will stop decide, on whather for not there

Miss Johnson said most letters

peacoful living for all people." wrote:

Russia is apparently preparing to write off the crumbling campaign in South Korea as an incident of no importance.

Speculation on

That is the view of the best-informed American officials who say that the Soviet position is not yet firm but is clearly tending towards an acceptance of a Red setback in that area.

Lord Mancroft Malaya

for heavier vehicles.- (AP photo).

London, September 25. Lord Mancroft, who returned from a month's visit' Malaya on September 19, said the anti-Communist campaign there works out at about \$1,000,000 (Straits currency) for each guerilla eliminated and the end is no:

yet in sight. Dr. Rodriguez, who lost his In a question-and-answer in-

of bandlis but to hold it per- were a sign of weakness and subordinates who may not be factories and agricultural methods. manently free of bandits once it were made in an effort to save liable to answer to a war He said: "We must be guided by Promising to answer and dis- had been cleared. He said this face by the United States. prove Dr. Rodriguez' charges had been rendered more difficult at the proper time, Acting because the confidence of the understood to have reported that ed Press. Secretary Nerl Intimated he Chinese population in Malayn had had, information not flattering been severely shaken by the British Government's recognition of the Communist Chinese Gov-Today Dr. Rodriguez went an- ernment in Peking.-United Press.

ATTLEE SAYS "NO" TO ELECTION

London, September 25. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has replied with a strong "no" to demands within intelligence officials to appear his Labour Party for another.

This report came from a source close to No. 10 Downing Street, Dr. Rodriguez in his statement who added that nothing short of

ships and planes already are discrimination, 'nepotism and cabinet are understood' to have dsked for a new election to prove by a greater victory that the In the language of diplomacy country supports the Labour Party

tion this year. Associated Press. She'll wait a long time

"Why don't you make an car-

our President, to alt down to- fait back, without doing a thing,

this murder of innocent people-" shall be a war."

gether with a determination and and let the men of , the world

She asked Stalin to help "re- | A college professor termed Miss

store a permanent chance for Johnson's letter ridiculous and

she received agreed with her view, riest effort to study Communism

but "a few men have denumeed and the Soviet Union. If you

"I feel that If all the women cidal."

But the Russian attitude to- Idrive to produce more arms consolidate the military folces of wards Northern Korea may be Western Europe and to strengthen dramatically-different other areas against, the Com-

Loaded American Jeeps cross a Naktong elver tributary North of Taeguen an Improvised

Soviet

munists must be carried forward

United Press speculates that

Russian intervention en behalf of

the North Koreans would set off

here believe Russia is not yet

readly to challenge American air

power despite the superiority of

the Soviet ground forces in quan-

tity and possibly quality. They

also believe Communist China

will not threw away 'lin chance |

ndvisers are under pressure to

World War III. Military

maximum speed...

Washington, September 25.

ferry supported by pontoon boats on the first stage of their drive towards the Naktong river

crossing. Koreans in the background unload sandbags from a truck as they build a dam road

to UN

There is a strong belief here that Soviet forces or possibly Chinése Communist troops may decupy Korea North of the 38th Parallel for the expressed purpose of keeping peace, but actually to keep United Nations forces away from Russian security areas such Vladivostok and the Manchurian border.

Gradual change

landings at inchen, there have would mean at this time. been, in the oninion of U. 8. State Department experts, a through a source which has how we can best put into effect oradual change in Russian pro- proved reliable in the pest said the plans we have been developing pagninda on the Korean war-

It is given less time on Mescow | seek peace. It is believed however | before the economic rehabilitation

Some diplomats abroad Russian diplomats are now saying to people they most that the Kerean affair is of no importance and should be settled soon. In view of the success of the United Nations offensive in Korca,

Washington's impulse now is to think of the international polltical, and even domestic problems lying sheed in terms of an ending of the Koreun crisis:

Allied momentum

The overall question this raises is whether the U. S. and the alled nations can maintain the momentum of defence preparation set. In motion, by the Communist aggression in Korea.

President Harry Truman, the Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, and Defence Department officials are convinced that the

On other pages

Personalia . Reminders :

Barciay on Bridge

China dominant lasus in UN Tariff Conference, at Torquey Death of Bir William Hornell

against the party. Peking regime may get UN One woman verole lier: appensement of gangaters is sui-

Paking lodges fresh protost

ponco. The majority, of women Stall letter to President Truman. Page 12 Pinance and Commerce gave birth to the men who are from the While House .- Associat- Pege 13

SOUTH London, September. 25. The Minister for Economic

MEETING

Affairs, Mr. Hugh Guitskell, today called for all possible speed in applying practical measures for helping Southern Asla combat Communism. He spoke at the first session of the Commonwealth ministers' con-

Mr. Jaitskell said: "Our concere is the economic well-being of South and South East Asia. Our task is to follow up carlier discussions on this subject which took place in Colombo lost January and in Sydney last May. Our objective in to mass as quickly as possible from the planning stage to the isphere of practical

He said the problems to be tackled ecvered a vast area from the Chiva Sea to the Persian Gulf and concerned one-querter of the world's population.

"Of the vast scale of the problem no one of us here can be in any doubt. In this great territory, stretching from the Himalayas to the shores of Australia and from the South China Sea to the Persian Gulf, there is living one-quarter of the whole populadior, of the world-nearly 600 .-000,000 people, which is over twice the population of Europe and nearly four times that of the "Inited States."

Breeding ground

He said the poverty of Southern Asia was a breeding ground for Communism which could be countered only by collective actions among the countries concerned. Mr. Galt. skell said the Commonwealth countries should not aim to duplicate the work already being done by the United Nations, but to supplement to work of all other interested agenoles.

"We shall welcome the cooperation of all governments concomed. Wo dosise no monopoly. Next we hope to be leined by representatives of the countries in-South East . Asta who have not members of the Commonwealth -Burma, Slami the Associated States of Indo-China, and Indo-

Mr. Gultskell made it clear that the Commonwealth would look to the United States to fill gaps in Southern : Asia's 'economic dofences. He said: "Friendly disinterested help is urgently needed to implement the programme. The task permits no delay. Democracy to win a scat in the UN which is faced with the challenge of Ever since the United Nations intervention in Korea certainly poverty at a critical time. We Reports from North Kores at this conference we must decide Premier Kim II Sung and his over the last nine months."

.. He warned .. it would . be years Radio and is given more moderate that Kim and the highest mem- of South East Asia could be Bers of his government will fice | achieved. He outlined Southern For example, in the last few North Koren to a Communist Asia's needs for capital invest-Lord Mancroft said the problem days, the Russlans Have mildly haven before ... they surrender ment, technical assistance, power. in Malaya is not to clear the area commented, that the landings leaving that distrateful job to installations, transport and modern crimes court for their con- the principle of helping ourselves ara duck-Associated Press and Unit- before woren turn elsewhere."-



5. Price - \$0,400.00

alleged how two saidiers assaulted and rab-

bed a taxi driver of \$18.05, obtained a lift

an hour later from a police inspector and

the dock stood Sappers Glyn Edwards and

Dennis Colley, who were brought before Mr.

James Wicks to answer a charge of robbery

with violence of \$18.05 from Leung Kam-

tong, driver of toxi cab 4558, on September

Tentifying , against the two

noldiers, whom he identified as

the two men who had robbed him

on the night in question, Leuns

told the Court it that - had was

driving glong Nathan Road :to-

wards the Vehicular, Ferry Rier

nt about 8.30 p.m. that day when

two soldiers the identified de-

fendants as being the two men)

wanted to go to Castle Peak

Thirty minutes, later, on reach-

ing the 1844 milestone vicinity,

hp. was instructed to turn right-

About 100 yards in, he was told

"I waved my hand and pleaded

'no not' hoping that he would

him my money."

make a report.

station.

which contained a \$10 bill.

Reported to Police

Witness said he then went to

the Castle Peak Police Station to

He was on his way back to

Kowloon after making the neces-

sary statement to the Police when

he came across a private car in

which were a European inspec-

tor (whom he identified as Sub-

Next to give prosecution

Leung Tau Bridge, 14

They halled him; witness said,

. Witness said he questioned the

"Colley replied to a question

about the location of his camp

that they did not know where

Caution given

Asked how long they had been

in the Colony, Sapper Edwards

DSI Hidden added that before

The soldiers were then told to

A few moment later, they met

another car, carrying Sub-Inspec-

tor J. Demsey and a party of

Trun Wan Station detectives. At

ceoded towards Kowloon.

replied about a year.

men and was told that they word

men in the dock.

to halt. "Ho dld so whoreupon

Road, witness, said.

From what he understood, they

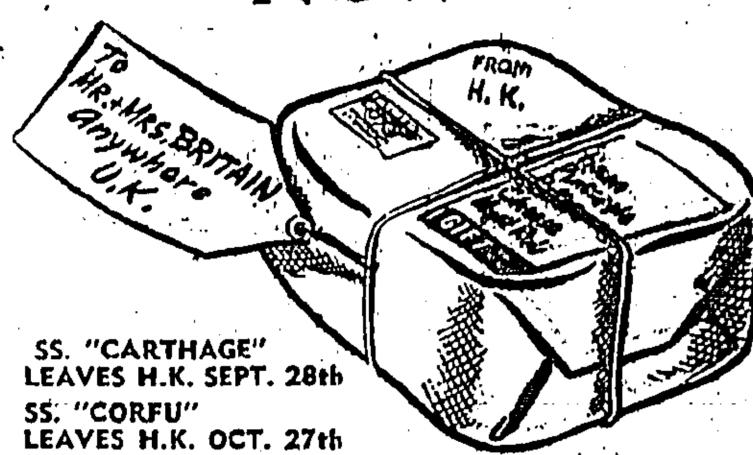
9 at Tai Lam Path, Castle Peak Road.

were subsequently arrested.

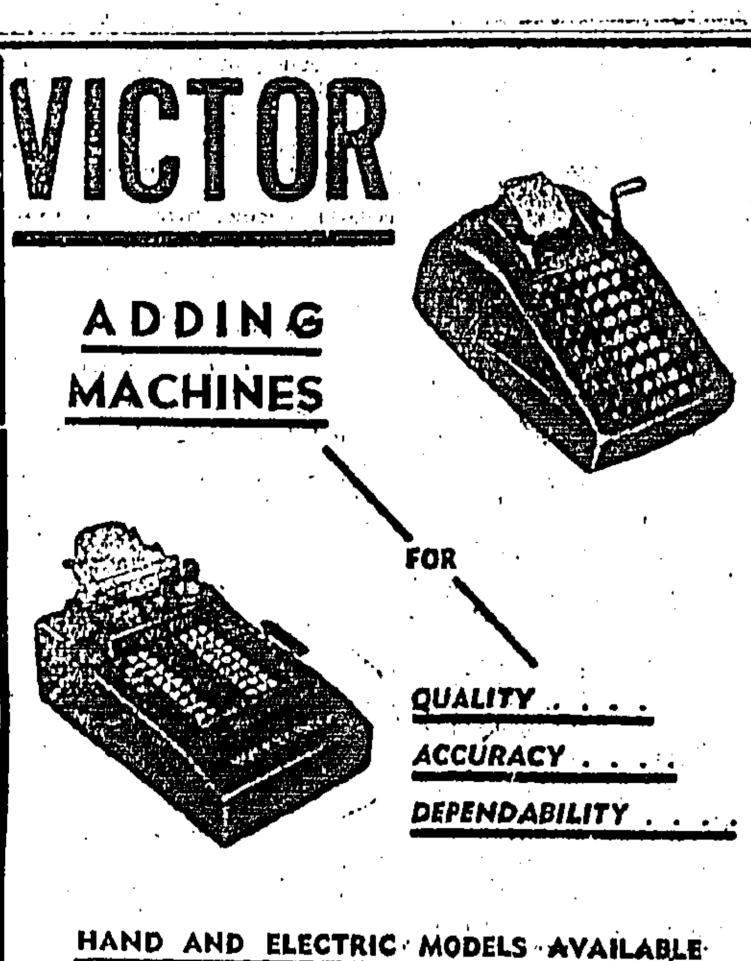
BEMINDER

CHRISTMAS FOOD PARCELS

NOW!



If you have not yet received a copy of the special Christmas Parcols List, please call or write-we shall be happy to provide one



Specialists in Office Equipment,

Chater Road.

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH ROBERY

Evidence given at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Efforts to effect ship release

Taipeh, September 25. Great Britain is making efforts to obtain release of the steamer, Northern Glow, scized by the Chinese Nationalisis

on July, 10. The Northern Glow, a wessel of about 6,000 tons, was intercepted in the Formosa, channel while top, her way to the Soviet-controlled Manchusian port of Dairen from Hong: Kong with a cargo including sugar...ompty :::alccl drums and building material parks of the

Har craw, consisted of three British officers--Captain E. Walker, Chief Officer W. W. Neil and Chief Engineer F. C. Duxon-and 27 Chinese West of the state of

 Captain Walker bays the vessel was halted in international waters and escorted from there ito the Fescadores former Japaneso naval base off the South West coast of The Northern Glow is being

nese called Mako, capital of the Fescadores.

None of the officers for crew hastibeen, alloyied ashorests nute the claim that the abjuds genuinely under British registry, The Northern Glow, they say. was a Chinese ship leagaged in blockado-running and her seizure by the Nationalists was, therefore,

The ship, which flow the Bris tish ting at the time of her capture—the Uritish authorities insist she is under British registry had several former names. One was when she was flying that Norwegian flag-and another was

the Rotarian. She is the only slip flying the British flag now under detention by the Nationalists. - Associated Press.

FIVE DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Paris, September 25. an express train deralled about 45 miles Nancy. Many others were injured as three of the coaches left the

One of the coaches was report ed filled with children returning from a holiday. — Associated

FRESH FISH PRICES

Front finh average prices realised at the Hong Kong Einh Wholesale Market,

	I Meduetta Tomu kertetus	C. Medica No.	• , ,		
ł	Fli	nt quality price	Aver		
ı,	! .	a cally	a gal		
	Yellow Cronker		\$1.9		
	Mud Grouper	2.40	1.8		
`₫		1.20	.71		
r	Snapper		.90		
	White Pointret (large)		2.1		
1	Macao Sole (large)	1.40	.89		
1	(small)	.00	,31		
} 	Conger Pike Titte				
}	Red Sea Bream (large)		79		
1	f (small)	.69	.43		
ł	Hair Tail	.60	.4		
	· Bunday's prices were:-				
	Gingo Fish		\$1.0		
	White Pomfret (large)		2.0		
_	Macao Bole (large)	1.50	1.5		
	Golden Thread	1.36	1.8		
	Conger Pike	.98	ı.		
	Wal Car Danier Clares	1 9-7	1 1		

railway repairs

Nationalist National Decline believed it was Tal Lam Path fence Ministry today alleged Chinese Communists had and highways, in Yunnan Pro-China , border, indicating an side and punched him on the face night. possible, steppingaup of Real without warning and and The Nationalist authorities dis- pegressive designs in Indo-China in the near future.

thoursports also, said the Chinese \$8.05, and gave it to Supper Col-Communists were commandeer lev after being hit, ing a large number of trucks the province, presumably for military use.

The spokesman expressed the opinion that these latest Communist activities were designed of these was the Norvang-this to bring about closer military linison between the Chinese and Indo-Chinese Reds but not for the purpose of mounting any immediate military adventure.

The railway which runs from and ran away. Kunming, provincial capital, to Haiphong, Indo-Chinese port, was holding him by the neck released built by the French and jointly him and ran off following his owned and operated by France friend. and China. The China section of the railway from the Indo-China Five persons were killed today border town of Laokay to Kunwas ming was returned to sole Chinfrom ese ownership during the war.

> The Chinese removed the tracks in their section after the Japanese occupied French Indo-China to check any Japanese thrust into Yunnan.

Train service had been resumed Inspector J. Hidden. who was between Yunnan and Mengise prosecuting the case yesterday) and the Chinese Communists and the two defendants. were said to be repairing the He identified the two and as section between Mengtse and result of certain enquiries, the Luckay, 50 miles apart.--United men were taken to the police

exercises Germany

Sennelager, British Zone, Germany, September 25. The British Rhine army's 'Exercise Broadside' started and asked for a lift to town. n carnest here today after 50,000 British, Belgian, Danish returning to their camp, which and American troops had mov- they could not identify. ed overnight into concentra-

ion areas.

The exercise which started last it was that they had got a lift work is being observed by more from a lorry as far as that place than 300, foreign, military-obser- and that they were walking back vers and 50 Press correspondents. because they could not find their Senior Spanish officers are pro- camp," DSI Hidden said. sent as well as representatives of all Western Union defence countries and senior officers of the British Commonwealth.

All troop movements were ordered to be made at -- dark to questioning the two soldiers he shield them from "enemy" air had identified himself as a police spotters, Seven thousand vehicles officer. He had told them that he were involved and a Rhine Army was not satisfied with their exorder closed many roads to Ger- planation and that he had reason man- traffic over a wide area, to believe that they had robbed spreading from Hamm in the a taxi driver of \$18.05 that even-Ruhr to Hanover in the North,

General Sir Charles Keightley, tioned them, witness said. Commander - in - Chief, British | Replying to a query, Sapper forces in Germany, said today Edwards had told witness that the manoeuvres were designed to they were trying to and their reach resourcefulness and agrees- camp but could not locate it and siveness. He stressed the volue of so had to walk back to town. being airminded, and a war of movements, on a brond front,- get into the car, and they pro-

HR Water situation improved

a Bunday's rainfall has improved the water eltuation. The need for caution and carefulness in the use of water however, still continues, said an official state.

mont yesterdáya The reservoir storage on the mainland increased by 120.94 million gallons.

On the Island where incidentally the consumption is high because of the congested population and unfortunately there are: no more aultable altes to construct further reservoire -- the intake was 94,28 million; gallone.

The pain in storage amounts to eight days.

Constabulary battling

Manila, September 25., battle between an estim-500 Communist Hukbalahaps and Rhilippines goveinment troops at the town stanted repairing the rallway Souper Edwards threw his right General Trias, in Cavite Proarm round his neck and held him. vince, about 30 kilometres men, ex-Volunteers and hunters for Colonies, left by Cathay His companion, second defendant, South of Manila, was report will be invited to act as instruc- Pacific Airways for Borneo yesvince leading to the Indo- ulighted opened the door on his ed to be under way early to- tors.

p.m. Manila time and reinforce- search premises for the purposes not assault me any more. Leung ments of one company of Army of checking on the presence or The military spokesman stated said. He added that he took out thoops, and two companies of Constabulary were rushed there to reinforco local police.

Asked why he offered the money, witness, replied: "Because said a light opened at dusk and he had assaulted me and I ex- was continuing. The government pected he would stop if I give forces thus far have prevented the Huke from entering the town. tinued. He took out a, wallet, area South of Manila for 10 days. It has rolded, one unprotected

Leung said he told the soldier town and burned the municipal to keep the money but to return building after docting stores, but his wallet. Sapper Colley did so, was driven off at another point. Presumably this is the group,-Associated Press. The other soldier who had been

The Admiralty is to order shortly. These are in adding tion to the large number from to the headmen in the villages the Reserve Fleet which are to be reflitted in private yards during the next six months.

navy of the Western Union and Atlantic Pact Powers is in need, plained that registers will be now have top place in the kept in the language of the Admiralty's ship construction and chief tenant of every one who refitting programmes. They come liver in his houses or who stays before even fast anti-submorine overnight in his house. Forms

evidence was DSI Hidden, who frightes. told the Court that he was driving Of the 80 small ships of the cident, when they came across Reserve Fleet, which, as announctwo soldiers sitting on the Ching ed by the Admirally on August 23, are to be refitted as soon as Castle Peak Road, at about 10 possible, - 35 - are - minesweepers. This compares with landing craft He identified them as the two

(9) and destroyers (7). Admiralty, gave a clue in the do so by the Police. House of Lords to the urgent need to refit the smaller ships. presumably the 89 announced last when she was intercepted. month and 22 mentioned earlier-

was to be finished by the end of and none aboard was hurt. the present financial xear. . The Navy has, at present few minesweepers in commission, though it has unrivalled experience in this type, of sea warfare. While this fleet is being built up training of men will be acco-

lerated. An experimental flotilla is soon to, be commissioned for training men, in dealing with types of mine developed since the warmines which do not respond to

ing at Tal Lam Path. He cau-In view of a recent robbery in which the robbers posed as persons from the Registration of Persons office, the attention of the public should be drawn to the following ... said; an official of announcement yesterday:

"Registrars and Assistant Rogistrars of the Registration of Persons Office, who have certain the party. powers under the Ordinknice. carry a Staff Warrant Card, which bas the bearer's name in English and, Chinese, and his status; of prison work has been out cers Club, Mr. C. J. Norman. that moment the taxi, driver, photograph embossed with the standing. But the value of his Superintendent and President of

algnature. Loung informed BL. Kwong These cards are signed by the

Home Guard plan progressing in Union of Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, September 25.

The Malayan Government, plan to recruit "Home Guards" in every village and town is going ahead rapidly, according to an official state-

The setting up of the Home Guards, the Director of Operations, General Sir Harold Briggs, declared, follows the demand of the people of Malaya that they should be allowed to take a more active part in the campaign against the bandits.

a blue arm band with "HiG." | will see that the register is kept marked in white. In villages, by the chief tenants in his area, and he will have to check frequently the occupants, satisfying himself that the record is being be armed. Thirty thousand properly kept.—Router. shotguns have already been ordered. Because security in the larger towns will remain the major responsibility of the Auxiliary Police Units, Home Guards in these towns will be

All. Heme Guards, however, care of Avenpons, and ex-Service - Advisor to the Secretary of State

the absence of individuals. Sir Harold Briggs has made it olenr that the intention of tire Reports to the Manila "Times" scheme is that the Home Guards

will protect their own homes and districts and officials of the Home Guard. Except in what the Director of Operations termed abnorm-After taking the cash, Sapper A Huk column of about the al circumstances, no Home Guards Colley searched him, Leung con- same size has been active in the would be expected to do auty outside his own area. Communist colls

The job of the headmen is not

same confined to advising who shall be enrolled as Home Guards. The four months. headmen will also be responsible for reporting the names and Messrs. movement of people staying or Hachiro Koyama, Masao Kobamoving from or into their areas. | yashi, and Kazuo Nakamura. "In this way," Sir Harold Briggs said, "we hope to discover" or dislocate the activities of such Messrs. M. Louche, Y. Guyot, P. Communist cells as exist in towns | Vlaud and Ling Young-bong left and villages. We are bringing in Hong Kong for Indo-China by new . minesweepers a law which will make the chief Air France during the week-end. tenant in every house responsible and to the sector wardens in the 40wns for reporting full details of ony visitors who stays overpight in his house, or of any occupant Mineaweepers, of which every who is absent overnight."

The Director of Operations exwill be issued for the registration told the Court that he was driving In the event of war large num- of occupants of all buildings, towards Kowloon with Sub- bers of these small ships would be These will provide for the name, Inspector C. M. Kwong after re- wanted at once. They are equip- profession, age, sex and identity salt Cabbage, 0.2 catty 2600

POLICE FIRE AT CARGO BOAT

A Police launch fired at and and landing ships (24), frigates seized a cargo boat at Taun Wan yesterday afternoon when the Viscount Hall, First Lord of the latter failed to stop as asked to The cargo boat the Kwong He Hing, was reported to be on her said that work on, 111, ships- way from Hong Kong to Swatow No hit was scored on the boat

The Home Guards will wear 12 years and over. The headman

Ending his three-week inspection tour in Hong Kong, Sir. will be trained in the use and Christopher Cox, Educational terday. Among those who were Home Guards will, by special at Kai Tak to see Sir Christopher The Huk raiders were observed legislation, be given powers of off was. Mr. M. G. O'Conner, moving toward the town about 4 arrest, and the right to enter and Senior Inspector of Schools.

> Mr. C. Young, Traffic Manager, Pocific-Alaska Division. Pan American World Airways, arrived yesterday afternoon from Japan.

> A four-man delegation chosen by the Japanese Government to attend the vocational training course for Asian countries in India passed through Hong Kong yesterday by Pan American World Airways on its way/to

> The training courses, spondored by the International Labour forganisation, are to last three to The delegation comprises

Susumo

Dr. W. K. L. Ng Chang-hin,

Week-end arrivals from Indo-China included Mr. and Mrs. D. Lenthall, Mrs. Y. Gely, Mrs. Yune Sing, Messre. M. Pinegar, J. B. Johannes, Ly Kiet and Lu Dong.

FOOD AND FUEL

The food and fuel Index for the week ended September 23, Ishied by the Labour Tes. 8.2 calty 1.0000 Fish, 0.4 entty Park, 0.3 catty 1,1529 Firewood, 10 cattles Bean Curi, 14 places

> The average of the food and fuel figures for the weeks ended September 2 and 23 The Rehabilitation Allowance for Octo-

ber will therefore bei-Dally-paid workers, Artisans : 23 n. day : Coolies, \$2.40 a day: Women, \$1.50 a day. Monthly-paid workers: Men, \$84 a month; Women, \$50 a month.

Farewell party

silver salver was presented to Mr. W. Shillingford, retiring Commissioner of Prisons who has been with the Prisons Department since 1910, by members of the Prison Officers Club at a farewell party at the Club at Stanley yesterday.

More than 100 people, including Mrs. Shillingford, Mr. J. T. Burdett, Acting Commissioner of Prisons, and Mr. C. J. Norman, President of the Club, attended the party.

dept, was the first to speak at

Mr. Jillott said: "Mr. Shilling. for many years and his knowledge

Taipch, September 25.

From the beginning, of October Chilings informed St. Kwang for the Prison Chilers Chiling for the Commissions of Resident St. September 25.

From the beginning, of October Chilings informed St. Kwang for the Prison Chilers Chiling for the Commissions of Resident St. September 25.

Gamber Edwards replied the policy of the Prison Chilers of the Prison Chilers of the Prison Chilers Chiling for the Commissions of Resident St. September 25.

Super Edwards replied the policy of the Prison Chilers Chiling for the Commissions of Resident St. St. St. September 25.

Super Edwards replied the prison of the Prison Chilers of the Prison Chiles of the Prison Chiles of the Prison Chiles of the Prison Chiles o

Mr. A. Jillott. Superinter. | department | which is in first class running order, and it to up to us to treat it that way. is in presenting the allver salver ford has been in our department to Mr. Shillingford on behalf of the members of the Prison Off-(complainant) also arrived on the office stal; and thumborint and personality has been even gree- the Club, sold: We task you to accept this gift from the members After relating Mr. Shillingford's Of the Prison Officers Club and

Moutains FOR YOUR RECORD LIBRARY

Medley of Strauss Waltzes Sponish Gypsy Banco

the Flowers Melodie in E Flat (Tchai-

kovsky) -DX 1433 The Dream of Olwen.

Incidental Music from film, "While I Live"

K 1282 March Slay, Op. 31 (Tchai-

F. 8919 Rhapsody For Saxophone

2. paris (Camarata)

TUESDAYS 8:30 P.M.

Humoresque (Dvorak) New Light Sym. Orch. Scronado-Millions d'Arlequin (Drigo) Mandoline Serenado Ellair d'amore -- Quanto p In a Persian Garden --- Myself When Young None But the Lonely Heart Fantasie -- Impromptn in C Iris Loveridge Sharp Minor (Chopin) Polonaise in A Major (Chopin) DX 1373 Casso Noisette - Waltz of

& Concert Orch.

LISTEN TO MOUTRIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION

BRITISH SHIP TO LEAVE SHANGHAI FOR COLONY

Today

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8

Cheero Services Club, informal dance, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. whist drive (eash prizes) 8

Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW Toe II meeting, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m. Urban Council meeting, GPC Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

Tournament, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, whist drive,

finals of boxing championships, 8 p.m. IIK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xnus Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to

THURSDAY. HK Art Club, monthly exhibition

and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to g p.m. NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker

tournament, 7 p.m.; drive, 7.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

Nine Dragons Services Club, semifinals and finals of tennis, and

darts competitions, 7 p.m. Hong Kong Women's International Club, bothing pienic for Seryice personnel, buses leave 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

-motorised-battalions.

Nine are already or-

These battalions comprising

some 9,350 officers and men

are to be the core of the new

ganised and several sufficient-

other three are to be formed

Officially, Vietnamese national

The number of regular Vict-

raised during 1951 from 12 to 20.

In addition, some 35,000 troops

including the forces of semi-

autonomous ethnie, religious and

political groups, as well as divers

muxillary troops are to come un-

der the national army command.

iorges are to reach a troop

by the end of the year.

Vietnamese army

Into-China victory

French and American hopes for securing a final

The importance assigned the Vietnamese army is

victory in Inda-China count heavily today

upon success in building the infant Vietnam-

ese national army into an effective fighting

force for use against the Communist-led Viet-

illustrated by the fact that it has received the

bulk of the initial part of American military

aid delivered to Indo-China. Equipment has

Saigon, September 25.

may be key

The first British-flagged merchant ship to enter Shanghai successfully for the past two months is due to leave that port for Hong Kong today.

September 19 she successfully navigated the Yangtse river, passing by the hulks of three sunken merchant ships which had struck mines while proceeding to Shanghai — all within the past three months.

to Shanghal.

It was reliably reported that

the Inchmull, owned by the

Douglas Steamship Company,

took a cargo of caustle soda,

dyes, and other general cargo

She is the largest British ship

It is understood that the

Since the ban on petroleum

to trade with Shanghai this year.

Inchmull is under charter to a

Chinese shipping firm named the

shipments from most Western

countries to Communist ports

went into effect early in July.

Soviet ships have been transport-

ing thousands of gallons of pet-

roleum to the North China ports

Three grades

These shipments, according to

reliable source from Shanghai

petroleum—the best grade

yesterday, consist of three grades

being sultable for aeroplane en-

Prior to these shipments, the

petroleum supply in North China

and British shipments, the source

The Russian shipments were

The source said that the price

He added that the shipments

were evidently in excess of im-

CMSN ships

leave HK

for Canton

ships left Hong Kong yester-

day for Canton. Reliable

sources said last hight that the

ships were due to be convert-

ed into troop transports by the

the ss, Lin Sen, and one part of

They are reported to have car-

The CMSN fleet was formerly

controlled by the Chinese Ne-

Chinese Reds.

ied no cargo.

Navigation Company.

2,000-ton merchant

mediate civilian consumption.

reported to have been transported

Hal Pan Shipping Company,

Warrant issued by Magistrate

A warrant was issued by Mr. Reynolds at Central yesterday for the arrest of two of three Chinese women alleged to have trafficked in women NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Darts for prostitution when they failed to appear in court.

Cheung Fung-lam, aged 24, of Tientsin and Tsingtao. Nine Dragons Services Club, represented by Mr. Alfred Hon, had her bail of \$3,000 cash estreated while He King, aged 41 had her ball of \$1,000 estreated. First defendant was charged with taking part in purchasing at the Lee Fook Boarding House, two girls, aged 15 and 18, for the gines.

purpose of prostitution. She, was additionally charged with exercising control over the had been dependent on American movements of the first girl for the purpose of gain between March | said. 18 and August in such a manner ! as to show abetting the prostitu-

Ho King was charged with the from Rumanian off fields. welling of the second girl. When the case came up for of the good-quality petrol was

hearing yesterday, first defendant little more than HK\$6.00 a gallon Mr. Hon said that he regretted very much the absence of his elient. It was the first occasion in his 15 years of practice in the Colony that a client for his had jumped bail.

She is the 5,000-ton ss. Inchmull.

number of typhold cases have been discovered in the Kowloon City and Diamond Hill districts.

As a result of a check-up of the sanitary conditions in those areas, 16 persons, including three women, were arrested on a charge of operating unliconsed restaurants. Fourteen of them were brought before Mr. Winter

R. W. B. Winter at Kowloon

Magistracy yesterday that a

yesterday who fined each \$150. Warrants of arrest were issued against two persons similarly charged but who were absent yesterday. Ball of \$50 each was estreated, The prosecuting inspector

told the Court defendants were operating small eating shops in wooden huts. There is no running water supply in the area and it was believed that they used dirty stream waler.

\00+0+0+0+0++++++++++

point

An unemployed man who "borrowed" \$70 from a cashiev of a restaurant at the point of a gun was unanimously found guilty at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of robbery with agover the Trans-Siberian railway gravation.

Sentence on Li Chi-shing, aged 24, was deferred until tomorrow by the Senier Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice Could, when the prisoner denied previous convictions of receiving stolen property and attempted larceny by ballee.

Li, who was not legally defended, was convicted of robbing Ho Pak-hol of \$70 on the evening of May 20. Ho was sitting at his place at the entrance of the restaurant at Keswick Street where he was employed.

Suddenly, the accused appeared and pointed a revolver at him. Li then asked Ho for is "loan." Under the threat of the gun, the cashier opened the cash drawer, from which the recused snatched \$70.

Li then turned and fled. Ho was pursued by the fokis of the They are the as. Hat Han and cafe, but they could not catch him. Li subsequently showed up the 13-ship fleet owned by the at the police station to give in-China Merchants Steamship formation about another man being in possession of arms.

> He was, however, himself detained and later identified at an identification parade by his victim. Li was later charged swith the offence of robbery. Accused denied the ellegations against him, claiming that he was not in the Colony at the time of the

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, proceduted assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector R. Laurel.

tionalist government. However, the officers and men of the company defected to the Communist government on January 15. Several million dollars—for the cost of the ships—is still owing to the World Bank in the United

States. It is understood however. "that "past" American -- representations to have the ships' departure stopped by the Hong Kong authorities have not been success-Both ships left fully mauried.

Altogether, seven out of the 13-ship fleet have left Hong Kong for Chinese mainland ports in the past three months. The remaining six, including

two LST's, are expected in depart from Hong Kong soon. In the past, Chinese Communist servicemen have taken over the operation of the ships Jupon their arrival in Canton. The following CMSN ships are

istill in local waters. The ss. Toi Hing; ss. Ming 302; ss. Tsain Goh; ss. Chiao Jen; ss. Cheng Chun and the ss. Hai

in considerable peasant suti- the French fear to entrust direcpathy towards the Vietminh. Hon of a national army to the Nevertheless, by a wide margin, Bao Dni Government, They assert prosecution. popular support leans to the that the French are afraid that Vietminh. Essentially, because the army will some day be used the Vietminh are Vietnamese to compel France to grunt fuller independence to Vietnam.

Aside from what truth there may be in these assertions, foreign observers find good reasons for French inability to hastily form a large Victnamese national

Army snags

Because of the universal demand for full independence, the political climate is still unfavourable in Vietnam for the quick realisation of an army to be fully trusted in combat against the Vietminh. The French recall how Nationalist troops in China ment troops and administrators collapsed before. Communist lure to enter the region and take organise the people, stamp out

guerilla activity and restore orgood individual soldiers but main beyond the deadline fixcritically short of trained NCO's ed for today, it was reliably and officers. Only three of their learned. nine existing regular battalions Visinamese Government police and seem of loan make up the largest part of licent in suppressing Vietninh of the Vietnamese army cadre.

out an expanding training pro-The question of creating a gramme for the Victnamese army. Vistnamese national army has Officers are being schooled both been one of the most controver- here and in France. But the corps side issues raised; between the of commissioned Victuamese of French and the Bao Dai Govern- cors will only number around 300

Dutch plan new Typhoid cases. in Kowloon City country in East A Sanitary Department inspector disclosed to Mr.

Indies Colony Singapore, September 25. The Notherlands is planning a new country in Dutch New Guinea—refuge of the Dutch since the transfer of sovereignty to Indonesia -even though its fate hangs in the balance.

New Guinea's Governor, S. L. J. Van Waardenburg, disclosed here that a vast development scheme to open up the country, costing 30,-000,000 guilders, was planned.

HK merchants

Philippines

The Hong Kong Chinese

General Chamber of Commerce

has decided to send a 50-man

The survey group will be fol-

later. Mr. Louis G. Peralta, re-

General Chamber of Commerce,

and understanding, the Philippine

Government has assured pro-

pective bona-fide Chinese parti-

cipants to the Exposition, to be

limited to 50 persons, special

passport-visa facilities regarding

their entries to Manila for a tour

The tentative scope of survey

party from Hong Kong will in

clude matters relating to econo-

mics, commerce, industry, natural

group social activities) will be

It is to be expected that once

thoroughly studied and trade con-

nections made, the interport trade

the Philippine market ...

between Hong Kong and

Philippines can be promoted.

the benefit of parties interested.

WEDDING AT THE

REGISTRAR'S

Company RASC, Causeway Bay

and Miss Sau Lin-lee, of 9 Sharpe

Street, East, ground floor, were

married yesterday at the Supreme

Court Marriage Registror's Office

The forthcoming wedding has

been announced of Luis Calaw

Blanco, musician of 13 Hillwood

Road, West, second floor.

Driver Norman Gamble, of 8

of not exceeding 15 days.

about HK\$2,500 a week.

the Philippines:

the middle of next month.

to visit

He arrived in Singapore on his way to The Hague to consult with the Netherlands Minister for Union Affairs on financial aspects of the plan:

Indonesia has demanded that West New Guinea be transferred to the Republic. President Sockarno warned the Netherlands during the recent independence celebrations that a grave situation would arise if the territory were not transferred by the end of this year. .

Indonesia would fight if necessary, he declared. A top-level with an invitation from the Phillp- erect one or two buildings which conference between Indonesian pine General Chamber of Com- must be of a residential nature and Netherlands Ministers to merce to participate in the only, and their height is limited decide the fate of the Dutch por- | Philippine International | Exposi- | to 25 feet, tion of the huge, jungle-ridden tion. island at the Eastern end of the Indonesian archipeingo and North of Australia, is due for the end of this month.

Governor Van Waardenburg now in Hong Kong, said that in made New Guinea's stand clear the interest of promoting Manilain the coming crisis. He said, Hong Kong trade and of further-"The armed forces of New ing Filipino-Chinese friendship Guinea, backed by the people, fight any attempt at in-

Tough time

New Guinea has 1,000 troops, 500 navy men, a cruiser and 10 Catalina amphibian craft, he de-

Van Waardenburg said New Guinea's European population had grown from 1,000 to 10,000 since the Indonesians took over in Java. The immigrants were living in makeshift houses built of discarded U.S. Army scrap.

The settlers were sticking it out in these primitive conditions, detarmined to carve passperous new country there In the past six months they had Imported US\$700,000 worth of cquipment-"from" Bingaporo for initial projects.

The Waardenburg plan in-

1. The building of a new, modern Hollandia as capital, new harbours and roads. 2. Exploration of the country's

mineral resources for economic development. 3. Development of the fishing in the presence of Miss Katherine

Oil production

--Van--Waardenburg--is-not--pessimistic about the Island's future. At present it is producing of and a few vegetables. Some of the biggest oil companies in the world, Standard Oil and Shell. are winning crude oil from the

The Governor said that about 350,000 of New Guinen's 1,500,population were under regular administration. The development scheme would include the bringing of the remaindermostly Kapaukus, a pygmy racc -under Government control.

The New Guineans were not Communistic. 'Van Waardenburg declared. They professed no political ideologies and fought only over material things.—Assoclated Press.

CHINESE REFORM ASSOCIATION'S RECOMMENDATION

The Medical Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association yesterday urged Government and private institutions to make full use of the refugee medical talent now in Hong

The Committee said that although Government has employed some doctors who fled from Communist China, there is still a number doing voluntary work for Government.

This should be rectified as the refugee doctors are not able to give voluntary service indefinitely, said the Committee.

SALUTE BY HMS THESEUS The 14,000-ton light air-

craft carrier. HMS Theseus. gave a nine-gun salute yester-It was expected that repre- day morning to the broad pennant of Commodore L.N. Brownfield. The frigate HMS . St. Brides

Bay replied to the salute. extension of time, but no such Local naval pokesmen deelined yesterday to montion the has no intention of giving any ever previous Press despatches further extension, and is going from England monthloned that the shead energetically with getting ship was due for Korean waters. the people out of these dangerous ... It was officially denied yester-

Taoists to build retreat

The Yuen Ching Kok Taoist Society, an exclusive body of well-to-do Nam Pak Hong merchants who seek solned in meditation, are to build a retreat in the quiet of the hillside below Talpo Road.

The site they have chosen in near San Wal Tsal Village, below Talpo Road, overlooking the industrial area of Cheung Sha Wan.

Yesterday they bought a plece of Crown land at public nuction at the Public Works Department for HK\$5,000. The lot, known as New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3601, having an area of 5,000 square feet, was picked by them, and they applied to Government for its sale by public auction.

The upset price was HK\$5,000, but a solitary bidder at the auction , yesterday caused the price to be raised to \$6,000 hafore the lot was knocked down to the original applicant,

One of the conditions of sale that within 12 months the pursurvey party to Manila before chaser must expend not less than HK\$60,000 in rateable improve-The visit will be in connection | ments on the land. They may

Crown rent is lowed by an exhibition party. HK\$184.

The Society, which has a moonpresentative of the Philippine bership of less than 20, is no present housed in premises at No. 38, Junction Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon City.

LORRY DRIVER SENTENCED

A lorry driver, Lo Ping-fun, was given the option of a fine of \$100 or four weeks imprisonment by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on a charge of dangerous driving. Defendant was cautioned on a charge of driving his lorry on the wrong side of the resources and transportation of road.

It is estimated that the travel- | on Sunday, Mr. R. Newman was ling expenses a person (including driving his motor cycle down Hong Kong-Manila return passage, Barrett Road from the Military hotel, food, transportation and Hospital.

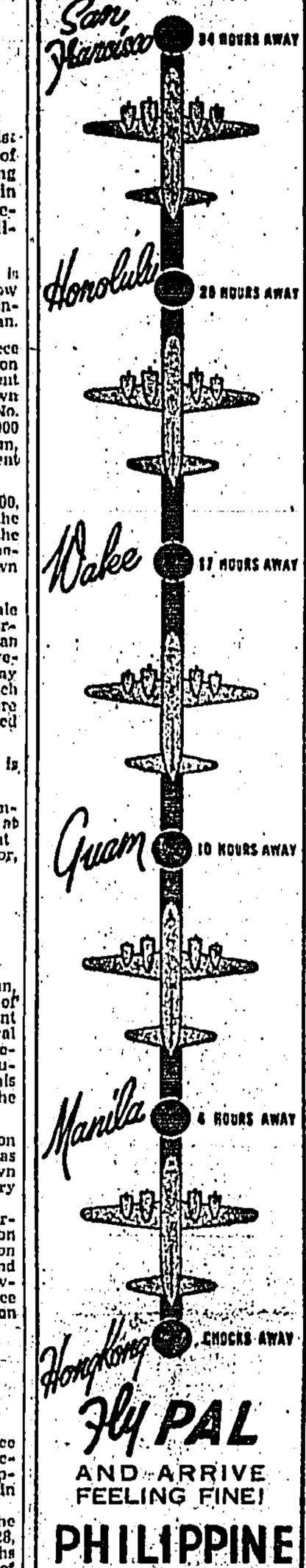
> Defendant was driving his lorry from the opposite direction and while turning a bend went on the wrong side of the road and nearly collided with Mr. Newman's cycle. Mr. Newman at once applied his brake and averted on

BIG FINE FOR OPIUM OFFENCE

A raid by a party of police headed by Detective Sub-Inspector James Martin led to the anpearance of a Chinese woman in court at Central yesterday.

Before Mr. J. Reynolds, the woman. Pun Mel-lan, aged 28 was fined \$10,000 or 12 months hard labour for the possession of 64 tacks of raw oplum. Defendant was sentenced to an additional three months hard labour.

DSI Martin told the court that on Sunday the police raided 50 Lower Lascer Road, first floor and



Road, top floor, and Miss Consolacion Felipe, of 77 Des Vocux found the opium in the front JUST WHAT YOU

ALWAYS WANTED

MURRAY'S REACHES HONG KONG

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Murray's Scottish Beer is now on sale in Hong Kong. At long last you are getting the chance to taste the Castle of Craigmillar, the once this world-famous beer, shipped direct to you for your enjoyment. Ask for a bottle to-day and taste the historic tradition of the capital, the goodness of a good beer.

BEER AT ITS BEST

is right at any time Here is a beer in its prime, a glass of beer that gives you a long

satisfying drink that refreshes, it i at its best when slightly chilled with en ice-cube tinkling on the rim. The rich, strong, zestful flavour

of this beer will tell you at once that this is a real beer, brewed where they understand that beer is a man's drink Now available in Hong Kong, it

is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good boer is right es any time of the day, and is just a sight at the party where you can gain the admination of your A. BOTTLE OF guests by officing them Murray's MURRAY's Scottisk BEER

ASK FOR THIS .



BREWED SCOTLAND

Murray's Scottish Beer is brewed with surpassing skill within the boundaries of the historic capital of Scotland, not a stone's throw from famous retreat of the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots. In keeping with Murray's have made the name of good Scottish Beer known throughout the world. -It is a beer brewed under modern conditions with centuries of experience behind it.

PREFERRED BY THE **DISCRIMINATING**

This beer is brewed with you in mind—the discriminating drinker of beer, the man who prefers the little extra that denotes quality and knows the best when he drinks it. From now on your preference should be Murray's Southly Beer.

For those in the trade who wish to get in touch with the importers of Murray's Scoutsh Bocr-tho name and address appear below?

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd. YORK BUILDING, CHATER ROAD HONE KONE

DARK FRAMES

ARE DRAMATIC Available in all colors

to buit every taste. Gold ornamentation at eyerims and sides distinctively set off against the flattering colors.

been provided to outfit 12 Vietnamese Creation of a Victnamese national army has more political than, military significance in the war against the Victminh. It is ful. part of the French effort to win support and co-operation from ly trained to take the field the people. Something which has

against the Vietminh. The been lacking in the past. Peasant reaction

Four years of bitter warfare on strength of 65,000 in 1950. But the land have inspired fear and this includes militia and various animosity towards the French "suppletive troops" which are army among many Victnamese generally inadequately armed or peasants. The French army of trained and under decentralised 150,000 is one-third composed of French-led Indo-Chinese colonials, but the pessant reaction has nameso army battalions is to be generally been the same even to-

wards these troops. Political terrorism and military requisitioning has resulted

opposing the foreigners. Without the requisite co-operation of the people, French army operations against the Vietminh guerillas have bogged down. The French now accept that they must. rely heavily on Vietnaniese national troops if the "pacification, campaign" is to be successful.

The French operational plancalls for their own army to be used in the initial phase of action against the Vietminh. This phase consists of driving Victiminh regular units from a given region, and keeping them out. Increaster. Victnamese Govern-

·Controversial issue

ments. Victnamese officials have at the end of this year, or Queen's Re. C. Tale 1936 on blanch the french have by the forme by the French Covernment lapso takes place. The tenants, it planes on blanch which were to

Victuam is not yet taken full is felt, have already had ample be additions to the Hong Kons.

Many Victuamese, including control of her finances. Associate time to look elsewhere for al. RAF squadron stationed at Rai Metromationt officials, charge that of Press.

MANSLAUGHTER After Dr. C. C. Wong had given evidence yesterday, the

case in which Chief Petty Officer Gordon Frederick Howard, aged 30, is charged with the manslaughter of David McManus, was adjourned sine die, as three witnesses for the prosecution are at present in

Mr. D. A. L. Wright and Mr. S. V. Gittins, instructed by Hastings and / Company, represented accused while Inspector C. A. A. Nicol of the Homicide Squad conducted the case for the

Dr. Wong in evidence said that he examined Howard at 2 a.m. on June 11, Howard was alleged to have been under the influence of liquor. His shirt was ruffled collar opened and tie loosened. He appeared to be very quiet and tense and was enquiring about the other person.

His gait was not quite steady and there was slight trembling of his hands.

buildings No extension has been given | control. The Vietnamese are to numbers. to the tenants of 1-14 Tung The Vietnamese are said to be Shing Street, Aberdeen, to re-

No extension

for doomed

sentatives of the tenants or the Aberdeen Kalfong would call on the Secretary for Chinese Affairs Actrorist activity in places like The French army is corrying yesterday to plead for a further representation was made.

ternative accommodation.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 Insertion \$1 for every additional insertion 10 cents every additional word per insertion (Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL 15 per lossificio of MB words. 26 cente avery additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication ta the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection. No. 618.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

MARINE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE No. 34 of 1950.

A steam launch, approxim-

KING" has been salvaged from

To Kwa Wan and now lies

beached near Oak Street at

the Northern end of Yaumati

Any person wishing to lay

mentary evidence, to the

Director of Marine before 15th

J. JOLLY,

DIRECTOR OF

MARINE.

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY GLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry

Forms for the 8th Race Meet-

ing to be held on Saturday, 7th

and Monday, 9th October, 1950,

(weather permitting) may be

obtained at the Secretary's

Office, Telephone House; the

Club House, Happy Valley; and

By Order,

EXECUTORS

and

TRUSTEES

for the

COLONY

and the

FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

BANK

HONGKONG (TRUSTER)

the Trustee Company of the

Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation.

Hongkong.

LID.

S. A. SLEAP,

Secretary.

tember, 1950.

Typhoon Shelter.

beam, named "CHUNG

A sultable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge If Advertisors' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

EXCELLENT cook-boy, speak English, Shanghalness, Mandarin, Cantonese, Hard-Working, Honest, excellent references. Also wife as wash-amah, Please reply Box 621 ately 59' 0" in length and 11' "China Mall".

WANTED KNOWN

RENOMMEE DRESSES have received New Linzi Gowns from London. See Show Window, claim to ownership of this Edinburgh House (ice House steam launch should state Street 8ide) Room 504, Victory particulars of that claim, sup-House, Wyndham Street, Tele- ported if possible by docuphone 38643,

RADIO REPAIRS performed by October, 1950. The rightful trained technicians under foreign claimant, if any, will be remothods,—no guesswork. Repairs quired to pay all salvage include cleaning and checking charges before taking possescharals. Moderate rates, reliable slon. If no claim is established work. Our reputation is your before 15th October, 1950, the gunrantee. Phone 26310, and lighter will be disposed of in the rest. Colonial order to defray salvage ex-Agencies, Exchol Building, 14 penses. Queen's Road.

LADIES, we have at your service alf specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless off perms, hairdyes & Marine Office, manicure-ROSE MARIE Beauty Hong Kong, Sept. 23, 1950. Parlour-Phone 50384-43. Hankow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG. CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look,

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

HOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59827,

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING:-"Made Easy." Beginners, Advanced Variations taught. Specialities:-Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug; Enquiries.:--(5-7 p.m.) TONY WONG, 69 Wongnelchong Road.

CAR SERVICE

OLD cars as well as new cars need regular Shellubrication for long life and well-oiled runningphone Hongkong Hotel Garage Ltd., (27779) for all Servicing and Shellubrication.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY, Way to own a New Pilot Radio- Whether you need a bedelde midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pliot" to sult. Tarme as low as only \$20 per month. Colonia! Agencies, Exchot Bullding, Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (RE vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy! Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

BCRIBBLING PADS-100 pages at 50 cerite each. On eale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor

House, Tel: \$2512.

HONG KONG

CHINA MAIL **PHOTOGRAPHS**

OFFICE.

NOTICE .

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the fold lowing RASC supplies which are offered for sale:--

> At No. 1 Base Supply Depot RASC Sham-

> Flour-25 tops (surplus

Tender forms may be i from HQ, Whitticid Bar-KOWLOON between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

for inspection between 4 p.m. daily on production of a tender form. acknowledgment of the tenderer having inspected the flour and of his having ascertained the approximate quantity and its condition.

for the flour now lying own pitches. at No. 1 Base Supply po and the quantity stated in the schedule is only approximate. No liability will be accepted by the vendor for any baptism. discrepancy between the approximate and the. actual quantity, since the Purchaser will be deemed to have availed himself of the opportunity for inspection.

Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. on Thursday, 5th October 50, and must be deposited at HQ, RASC, Whitfield Barracks, KOWLOON in sealed covers marked "TENDER FOR PUR-CHASE OF RASC SUPPLIES".

Earnest Money amounting to HK\$100/- will be paid to the Command Cashier, Victoria Barracks, HONG KONG, and his receipt will be attached to the tender. No tender will be considered unless accomfunded after the successful tender has been accepted.

the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th Sephighest or any tender.

(Sgd.) T. H. PHILLIPS.

Lieutenant-Colonel. Assistant Director -Supplies and -Transport, HONG KONG.

Soptember 24, 1950.

NOTICE THE HONG KONG REEL CLUB

General Meeting will October, at 5.30 p.m., to be harbour entrance on the otherfollowing by the first practice of the season.

PACKING & FORWARDING **AGENTS**

Household Furniture Chinawara & Glasswara Exportly Packed

Shipping Insurance Storage

Deacon & Co., LTD. H.K. Bank Bldg. Tel. 27366

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

English cricketers out to gain victory abroad

London, September 24. England's team of cricketers are now on their way to Australia to try and bring back the Ashas; while a Commonwealth team, consisting of a mixture of English, West Indian and Australian players, sailed to India for another tour of that country and Ceylon.

to Army Requirements) Thus, for cricket fains, the winter of 1950-51, is going to be blessed with almost daily news calculated to gladden the heart of the enthusiast during the long nights and probably inclement weather.

Perhaps the word "gladden" not altogether apt for the flour will be open news coming back from both Australia and India may be the hours of 11 a.m. and | gloomy. There is this to be said for the MCC team at least, and that is that how-The fact of tendering ever badly they do they will will be taken as an hardly disappoint anyone. They have sailed as the team that "hasn't a hope" and as such are in rather a happy position.

> Brown. There is youth in future return in the near future. hones like Brian Close, Warr and

However poorly they do they can

visited Australia. No Bradman

without Bradman, which means Indies.-Reuter.

that "Public, Enemy, No. " (from a purely cricket point of view, of course) is missing. The Australians may not think they will miss him much and believe there will be others to step into his shoes, but the departure of great, men like "The Don" must make a big paychological difference to a team,

So, even if they do not bring back the Ashes with them, which is rather too much to expect, there may be surprises in store, say they were not expected to for the Australians. And in any do better, and if they meet with case the youngsters in the team success they will be heroes as will get the invaluable, experience any side is entitled to be that can which only a tour in Australia (b) Offers are to be made i defeat the Australians on their against the "masters" of the game can give.

This England team is well The dividends of the Selection Depot RASC, Shamshul- | blended. There is experience in: Committee may not be paid at men like Compton, Hutton, Wash- once or even next year, but there brook and the skipper. Freddie seems a sound prospect of some

As for the Commonwealth Sheppard, who are in for a flery players, they are mostly men o' ripe experience. The Indians will There is a happy leavening in | do well if they can beat this the side and it might well be excellent all-round team in the that the newcomers, especially, Test series. The boot is rather on will rise to this great occasion. the other foot in the case of this They can hardly do much worse tour. It might well be said that than the last England side that the tourists are going as preachers of the gospel of cricket; that it is the Indians who are likely to benefit more by the tour than the sensoned men from After all Australia will be England, Australia and the West

ZEALAND

By Alan Hardcastle

bedroomed) home, welland, still by the Year Book, for War does not bind there is a car, of sorts not far- and John's pull-overs." himself to accept the ther away than next door, and, as she gets on well with the

day and holiday outings. If her house is not all-electric but teapot in hand, she clectrical gadgets, which lakes entirely for granted. Her household has an electric radio, of certainty-probably too.

Neither money nor hoping will morning play-time." find a domestic servant. Khyber Road, Seatoun Heights her house and as the street names suggest, Let's look at her cuphoards first. She has a lot of good linen, plenty of floral china in and soft furnishings to make the open sea on one side and the to bright colours in curtains, and in dresses too; in tune with the sunshine outside, there is not a

heavy, dork hanging in the house. in there are in most English Monday to buy for." homes, but there is always a stack of magazines and knitting war has she ever had a day's patterns, and in any, case libraries are free.

and valleys; and cities of less been torn up. The longest than 300,000 and million pound queues are not for food, but for TV stations don't go together. Mrs. McNaughton is young as So she has always been able will ALL FIRMS, GOVERNn mother of three—Sundy, to bake a cake, or pack a parcel WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNaged 9, Ross, aged 7, and the for relatives or friends (or just MENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, baby Elisabeth, two and a bit. "John" she sald, "is in bus! - know until they they wrote back) THEIR COPIES AND HEFURN ness, not in a big syay, but we in the 'Old Country," get along, although the cost of

How to find a truly typical weekly worry. I'm not all for ew Zealand housewife? well-made New Zealand by any Statistics give at least some ness. Too many of the things pointers. She is someone who made in this country are shouldy. lives in a smallish (two-three The kiddles shoes have soles like cardboard and the uppers are shabby in no time. panied by this receipt. furnished, and has about three some outside competition and This money will be re- children, a husband earning some good English shoes would from £500 to £600 a year, help a lot, but there's that import

So I knit all their jerseys, and she and the family own half sew frocks and pants, and I The Secretary of State a car—which means that knit some of my own cardigans

Tea 6s 5d lb.

Yet Mrs. McNaughton did not neighbours, there will be Sun- seem so worried. Butter at 2s at pound she mentioned in passing, she will have any number of enlarged on the inlquity of the she jump in the price of tea, from 4s 10d-to.03 5d a pound overnight." "We grow our own summer hot water system, two or three vegetables," she added, "but radiators; an iron and toaster, a these winter prices for greens vacuum cleaner, a jug, and a and fruit mean that we go just a bit short. Fancy, oranges at an electric sewing machine. It just 11d a pound, and apples in a comes naturally, for coal costs country that sends away a million nearly £7 n ton and those con- cases every year—9a a pound, venient, egg-shaped carbonotics, And lettuces 10d each. It's a 13s 6d a cwt, while electricity, at good thing that the two children 34d and 6d a unit, is the world's get their apple a day at school, cheapest; and that is as well, and their half plat of milk at

> I asked Mrs. McNaughton what sort of labour-saving device

be held at the Helena May hilly suburbs and looks out over on electric cake mixer. One institute on Tuesday, 10th the home comfortable. She runs block of unit houses just down the hill has washing machines installed.

"Being a parcel-packin' momma-ment, bread, vegetables, groceries—isn't funny any more. Husbands help, but always in such a tearing In the morning, that we make up our minds: and they don't know cabbage carrots. So with our week-ends and no shops on Sa-There are not so many books turday at all, there is Friday till

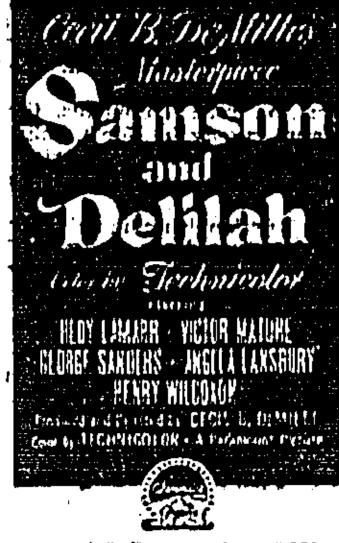
Nelther during nor since the worry about food, for rationing, compared with Britain's was even likelihood of it, for hills and now all the coupons, have nylons and boxed chocolates,

people whose names she did not. ness, not in a hig yay, put we get along, although the cost of overything is dreadful?

Then we went back to statistics: Eicht 33; 3d a wock for her Sinto hidise (a good 20s lower than non-Static rentals): 15s for electricity another 10s for living room firing; 5s for tram fares for John (some pay a lot more for suburban transport); and her for suburban transport, and her for suburban transport,



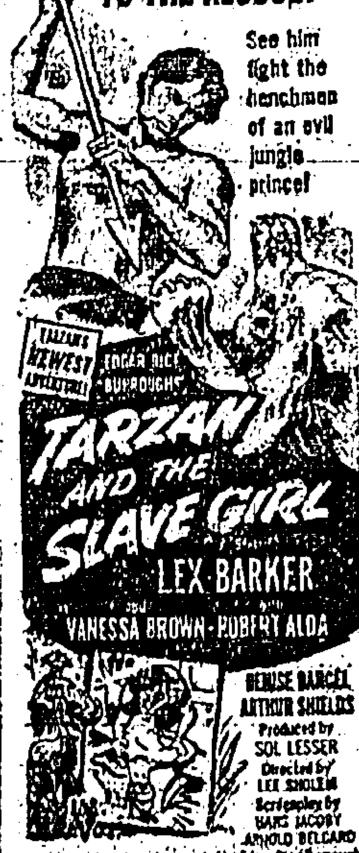
SEE Samson betrayed by



COMING TO THE LEE AND

LIBERTY COMING TO THE

KING'S The One and Only Tarzao TO THE RESCUE!



Based won the character created by Edgar Red Borroughe

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

NOTICE

KINDLY REVISE TO THE NEWSFAPER Some of the new settler sons ENTERPRISE LTD. WIND. and doughters of English house- SOR HOUSE, WITHOUT wives have criticised the New FURTHER DELAY.

PHOTOGRAYURE SUPPLEMENT

TOMORROW'S CHINA



CARNIVAL

-den slong comes me eight-year-old kid an' opens it!"

BARGRANCINERDE By Shepard Bardlay

THERE ARE rare occasions on would have loved those two club which you can be virtually cer- bids. He would - have counted tain that the opening lead of a West as having probably five particular suit will be ruffed by cards of the suit and East four. your partner. That is the ease or possibly vice-versa. Had he when the suit had been bid by done so, he would have reckoned one opponent, supported by the that his four accounted for the other, and you yourself hold so rest of the thirteen, so that North many of it that none can be left could not have any. Such thinkfor the man opposite you. If the ing would have caused a club opponents wind up with a differ- lead for the lethal ruft followed ent suit as the trump, you should by the diamond A setting the consider their bidding an impell- contract. ing invitation to beat them with n first-trick ruff.

H 10 6 5 2 DAQJ-109843 C None N S A J 0 5 4 2 5 K Q HAKJ

HQ84 D.652 CK 10 5 4. (Dealer: East, North-South vul-

S. 7 6 3.

nerable). North secure. West South 3.H · Pass : .Pass Pass

West jeopardised his side's slam when he made that club bld on his second turn. Since, as he 5 10 9 showed later, he was prepared to H.A.9 support the rebid spades with his D 5 3 two-honour doubleton, he would C Q 10 7 have been better advised to leave the clubs unmentioned. His club ibid and the immediately ensuing raise to game in the minor by East combined to put in South's possession the information which should have defeated the 6- merable).

YOU KNOW HE CAN RUFF | A real card-reader in the South

By Dick Turner

This South was no card-counter, however. Ho disliked leading from his club K, so selected the 6 of the unbid diamonds. North won, returned the diamond Q to make dummy use an honour for ruffing, and the show was over. East discarded a club and ruffed in dummy, scored the other dummy spade, then led the 'club Q' for a finesse. But, when North discarded a diamond, East went in with the club A. Now he had to stake all on the heart finesse. But, after trumps were drawn, it worked and the losing clubs were thrown on the dummy's hearts to make the contract

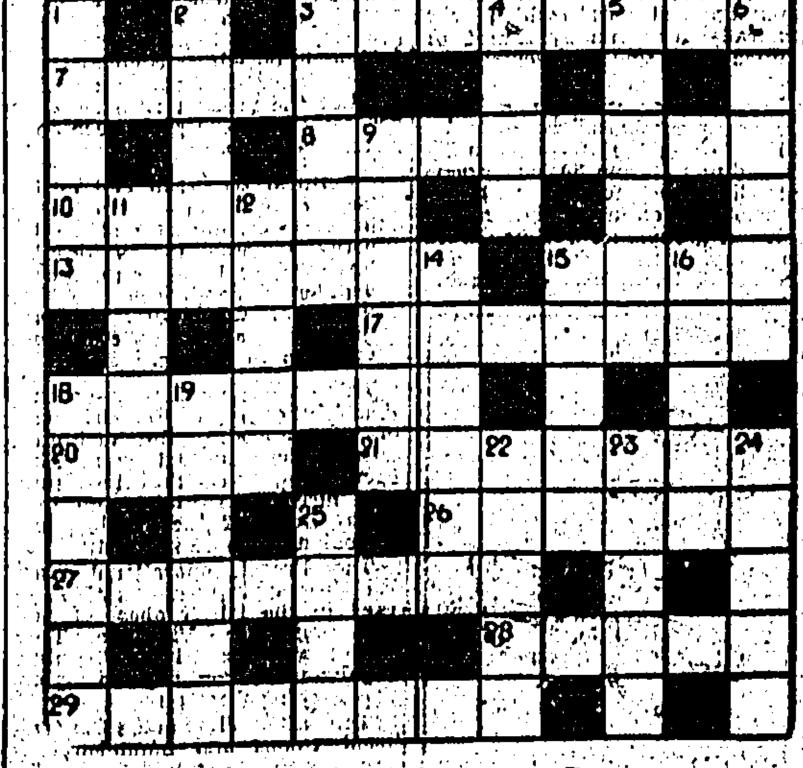
Tomorrow's Problem S K 5 8 DKJ08742

WEHKS S DAQ 10 CKAR

CAJS (Dealer: East, Both sides vul-

What bidding would you recom-Only South's lack of keenness prevented the debacle. mend after East's 1-Spade?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



gelher. 20 Spoken. 21 Expressions 8 Telephone. of sorrow. worker. 10 Itinerant sulesman. 27 Intect.
18 Negothited. 28 Plausible.
16 Hanumb. 29 Propose to
17 Agithition. election.
18 Sticks to— 27 Intect. 28 Plausible. 29 Propose for

1 Breok out. 2 Résidence. 3 Ruft. 4 Unsubstan-tiel. 5 Property. 18 Frequent. 22 Gilly cres-10 Despot. turo.
10 Prompte. 23 Upper air.
11 Blunder. 24 Reptile.

enterday's Crossword

Achoes:—1 Schlam B Ducce

B Haven D Tragle 10 Final 11

Parts 12 Away 13 Corps 16 dency 3 Ship 4 Macadem 8 December 15 Herrity 20 Scorie; 22 Acit, A Unison; 7 Class 14 Hope Parts 23 Duffice 20 Shied; 21 managed 15 Squander, 16 Crossed Lanced, 27 Revel; 20 Shied; 22 17 Simpler, 10 Endure, 21 Calcb.

Render: 14 Sale.

"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

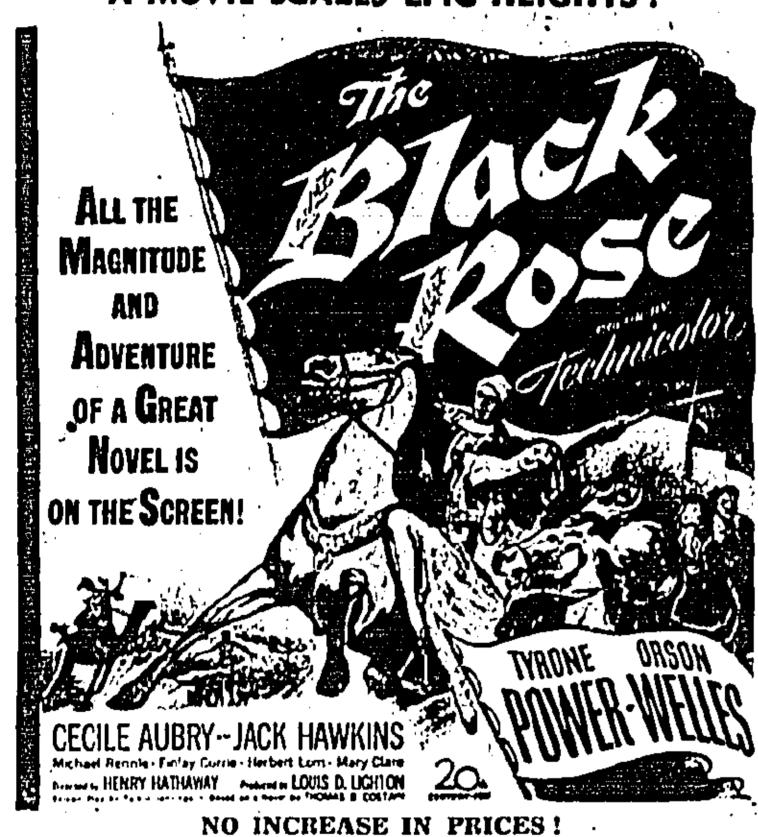
OF THE WEEK FROM THE

Movies Are BETTER Than Ever THE Houses of BEST Pictures

SHOWING TODAY * OWING TO LENGTH OF PICTURE PLEASE NOTE **CHANGE OF TIMES:**

SHOWS

At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. A WORLD AFIRE WITH ADVENTURE! A MOVIE SCALES EPIC HEIGHTS!



BE SURE TO BOOK AT ONCE! NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE!

ROXY SPECIALLY ADDED: LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIETONE NEWS. 1. KOREAN WAR SCENES-BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE AT PUSAN (FILMED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE AND NEWSREELS CAMERAMEN). 2. 1950 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT WITH 54 LOVELY HOPEFULS. 3. SKATING SHOW OF 1951 — ICE CAPADES SPECTACLE.



MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 11.30 A.M.

Warner Bros. presents COLOUR CARTOONS PROGRAMME

* AT REDUCED PRICES *

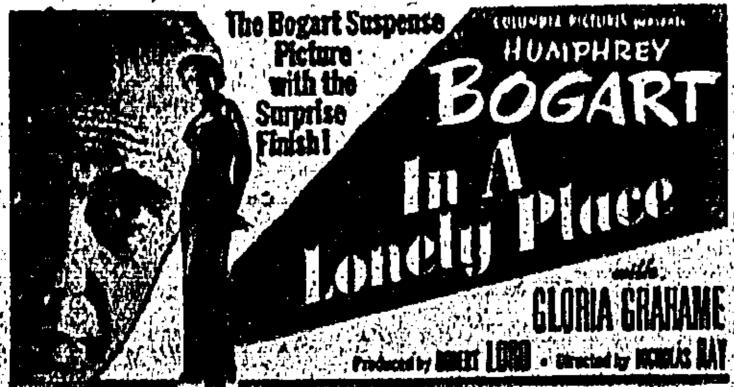
SHOWING TODAY Four Shows at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



and BOB STEELE . DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE . Screen Play by Kenneth Gamet' Story by Thames Williamson and Gerald Geraghty Associate Producer and Director Joseph Kane

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT AND GAUMONT NEWS





CHINA DOMINANT ISSUE IN THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, September 24. It is the almost unanimous opinion of competent political observers here that not the American proposal to convert the United Nations into a push-button machinery against aggression but the question of Chinaincluding Formosa—is the dominant issue before the fifth session of

the General Assembly. This has been brought out by four days of debates in that body and its ancillaries as well as by the talks that go on constantly behind the scenes.

The inexorable logic of t events has begun to tell, and some of those who opposed Peking's admission "out turn" on the grounds of "no appeasement under Communis political pressure" have begun to take a more open at-

Pursuing the "logical conso-quences" of her declared policy in respect to China, India raised the question from the instant the President of the Assembly bang-ed his gravel last Tuesday to inaugurate the historic fifth ses-

Since then there have been four votes in the General Assembly on to "take over" the problem of this issue and one in the Creden- i tials Committee. On all occasions, India has voted in favour of Communist China.

The last of these votes came in the Assembly yesterday. The indications were that an opportuni- is important to note that Mrs. ty would be lost to keep on hammering at this lacuna in the solidarity of the United Nations.

Until the United States took the of the General Assembly. step of calling upon the United Nations to determine the status the-scenes interest in what has Indian Prime Minister, will open of Formosa—the seat of the Na- been going on regard the overall the conference here on October tionalist China government - in Far Eastern question. It is under- 3. The Institute, which is conterms of agreements reached be- stood that she has been in con- cerned with the study of intertween the Allies in the last war, stant touch with the top diplo- national affairs in Asia and the there was plausible speculation mats discussing the questions of Pacific area, is an unofficial body. that the Peking demand would be the Japanese peace treaty and postponed until after the United the future of Formosa and that States Congressional elections in she has been kept fully informed New York. Its membership con-November.

Other factors

Other factors having similar import were:

A Cuban resolution that a more satisfactory method than the existing machinery for credentials be established and a General Assembly decision to appoint seven - member Committee study the question.

The projection of the For mosan question into the General Assembly in the overall context of former Allied policies against Japan is now expected to bring the issue of United Nations re-

Britain to test air detences

London, September 24. Britain's largest air defence exercise since the war will open on October 7, the Air

Ministry announced today. The air forces of France, Belgium, the Netherlands. Norway, Denmark and United States Air Force units based here will cooperate with the Royal Air Force.

"Emperor", will extend over the greater part of England and Wales for a week. The announcement said the manoeuvres had the auni object of testing air defences organisation and drilling Bomber disclosed today. Command in attacking defended

The Air Officer Commanderin-Chief, Fighter Command. Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, Wi' direct the exercise. Attacking forces will be commanded by the Air Officer Commander-in-Chief Bomber Command, Air Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd, and the Commanding General, Major-Genera Leon W. Johnson, of the U.S. Third Air Division.

be drawn from Fighter, Bomber Chinese territory under any cirand Flying Training Commands, cumstances. Positive and definite the British Air Forces in Germany orders to this effect have been and the Middle East Air Forces. The Royal Auxiliary Air Force's | Emphasis in the present uneasy Royal Naval will also be engaged, attack on the Foreign Legion for -- Associated Press.

Government on the continent Security Council discussions over of Asia into sharp focus. The United States has military

and naval forces in and around Formosa, It warned Communist China on June 27 that the American Seventh Fleet would "prevent" any attack on Formosa. Describing this action as "threat to international peace, the Peking Government lodged a

complaint of "aggression" against the United States which the Security Council has admitted. Meanwhile, the related question of a peace treaty with Japan has been taken up at the highest diplomatic level here and talks will proceed side by side with the attempt to get the United Nations

India's interest

From India's point of view, it has been here since the opening from October 3 to 15.

on the nature of the talks.

The Indian delegate's declaration in the General Assembly that India regards Communist thé Korean war.

nothing to set the Assembly policies in South East Asia. against it by intervention in the various trouble spots around it, a come before long.

One optimistle forecast is that the United States will be pertative come to the United Nations | Stratford-on-Avon .- Reuter.

presentation of the Chinese | specifically to take part in the the United States action in For-

If that happens, the next step to the General Assembly should not be long, especially as a number of countries that are holding back on this troublesome question are said to be waiting for a lead from the United States.—Reuter.

TALKS ON PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Lucknow, September 24. More than 150 delegates fro 11 countries will discuss the present problems of the Fa-East at the 11th conference of Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the In- the Institute of Pacific Rela dian Ambassder to Washington, tions, which meets in Lucknov

She has taken a keen behind- | Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the

Its permanent Secretariat is in taxes out of all salaries and sists of all countries with interests in the Far East and its conferences are held every three years.

Among the subjects to be China as "an independent Gov. discussed at the Lucknow meeternment" working out its own ing are the role of the United plans has carried more convic- Nations in Korea, the effects of tion than would have been the Communist policy in South possible in the early days of East Asia, a Japanese peaces treaty, regional co-operation in If Peking concentrates on the South East Asia, the international political aspects of its appeals to effects of Japon's economic rethe United Nations and does vival and the American economic

The Indian Council of World swing in its favour is expected to Affairs will be the host of the conference and the countries The pointer to all this will be sending delegations including Brithe discussion of the Formosan Itain, the United States, Canada, question, either in the Security France, Australia, India, Japan, Council or in the General As- Holland, New Zealand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

The 1949 conference of the suaded to let a Peking represen- Institute was held in England at

Mopping-up in Jaigon area.

Saigon, September 24. Franco-Vietnamese troop... killed about 100 Communis Vietminh soldiers in a combine. The exercise, to be known as infantry and Marine clearin operation in the Red-infested swamp country around Vinhlong, 65 miles South West o' on Donghke was probably in-Suigon, military headquarters tended to open a communications

> The attack was one of a num- Communist leader, Ho Chi-minh, ber of similar sweeps intended as niles North of Hanol. to push the Communist forces out | French troops who have reachnear the capital. Fighting was report no sign of life and it is reported from Tayning, 50 miles presumed all defenders have been

forth West of Salgon. dumps of arms and foodstuffs. said, however, that the Franco- Harris.-United Press. Vietnamese troops would not Royal Air Force aircraft will pursue Vielminh troops into issued to all commanders.

fighter squadrons and the situation, caused by a Communist of Donghke, swung to Laokay

TODAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M

FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG IMMORTAL STORY OF MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN



ALSO: - "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" IN COLOR

jand Caobang, which would be the likeliest_targets_ef_any_proposed general offensive into the ricerichi Red River delta. The Communists are believed

to have eight or 10 battalions in the Laokay sector. Militury sources said the attack and supply route from China to Backan, headquarters of the

possible jumping-off places ed the peaks around the for:

In the Vinhlong operation. A United States observation Franco-Victnamese troops were team which flew to Handi earlier said to have captured important this week returned to Salgon today. It was headed by the U.S. Authoritative French sources military attache, Colonel Lee

Fears of a Red walk-out disappear

Flushing Meadow, September 24. Fears that the Boylet Union might demonstratively walk out from the current session of the United Nations have vanished almost entirely in

diplomatic circles here.

The milder Soviet attitude at this session is interpreted by some observers as showing that the swift pace of the recent international events has left the Russians puzzled. These events include the

United Nations action in Kores, the plans for a vast re-armament in Europe and America, the reorganisation of the West European defences and the plans for Germany and Japan.

The Kremlin is believed to consider that these developmonts demand a new analysis and a possible realignment of policy.

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky and his aides are taken to be cautiously feeling their way at present. But it is not expected that they will return to the policy of boycott which, according to some observers, the Russians now regard as a political mistake.—Reuter.

WAR TAX BILL SIGNED

Washington, September 24. America's \$4,700 million War Tax Bill, imposing new and heavy obligations on individuals and corporations, has become law with President Truman's signature.

The measure was passed by Congress only on Friday, The Administration wants new millions promptly to help pay the cost of the Korean fighting and the general rearmament programme and to combat inflation. Next week, the Government will begin taking one-fifth more

wages .-- Reuter.

SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



UZABETH

ANDRE TOTH SAMUEL BISCHOFF

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

NEXT CHANGE

Donald O'CONNOR "FRANCIS"

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN

THE GARRISON PLAYERS

PRESENT "FOOLS RUSH IN"

A COMEDY BY KENNETH HORNE

SEAMANS MISSION THEATRE

SEPT. 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th 8.30 P.M. (PROMPT)

ADMISSION \$5, \$3, \$2 (REDUCTIONS FOR

KOWLOON PATRONS

SPECIAL FERRY TO THE THEATRE LEAVES RAILWAY PIER AT 8.00 P.M. AND RETURNS AFTER THE SHOW. ENTRANCE THROUGH RAILWAY STATION:

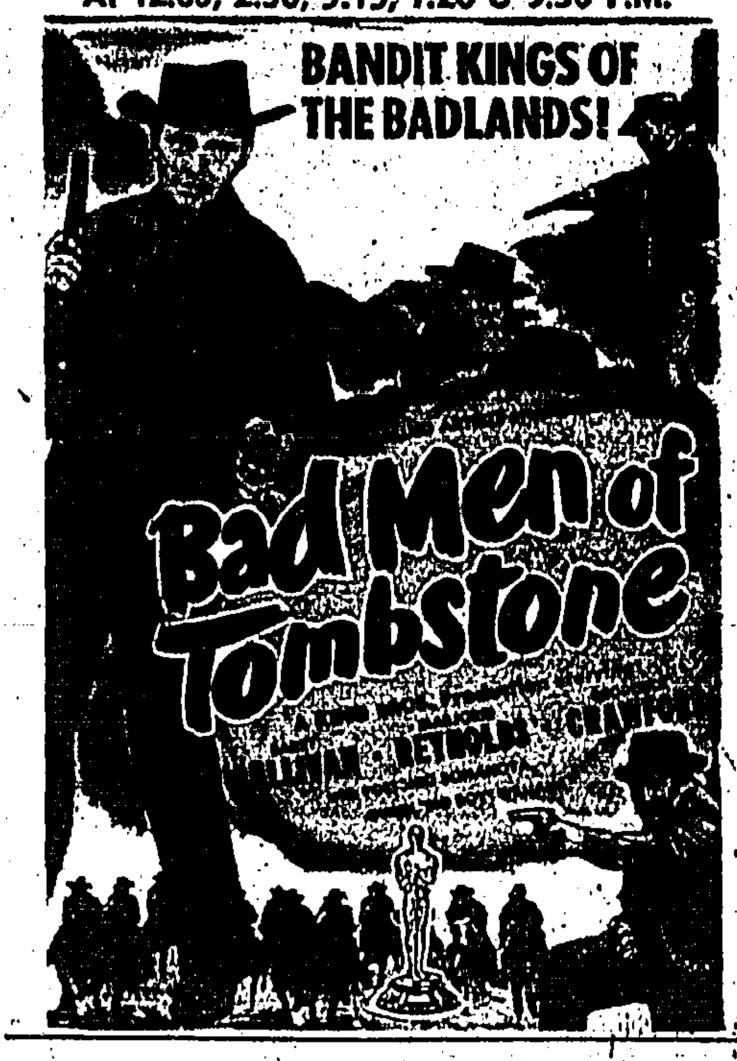
BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

OPENS

TODAY

OPENS TODAY

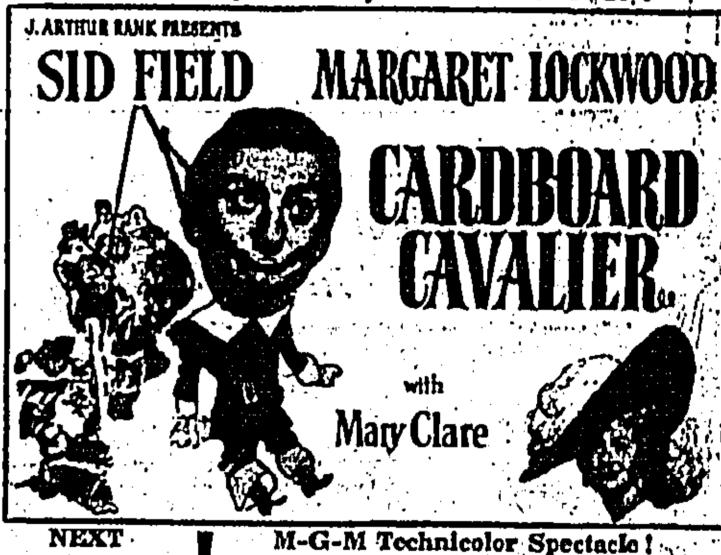
5 SHOWS At 12.00, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TODAY

AT 2.30, 5/15

The Crazy Comedy Hit of the Year'!



CHANGE

THE OUTRIDERS "



5 SHOWS DAILY 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE"

ADDED: Latest UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. FILMED FROM THE BEST AND THE MOST EXCITING STORY OF THE WEST! It Comes Flaming to the Screen!





A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

"PEASANT TAKES A WIFE"

小二,黑

RELEASED THRU GREAT WALL FILMS

tual return.

For Business or Pleasure N.F.A

Flies you fastest to. AUSTRALIA

Passages available every week, Luxurious, modern Skymasters fly you to Sydney in less than 30 hours. Perfect food—attentive steward service. Ask Jardines or your Travel Agents!

NEXT FLIGHT SEPT. 29



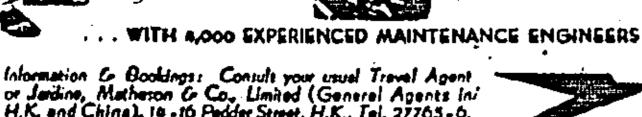
श्राप कलकता कब आ रहे हैं १ "I'll fly at once!"

Agents JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Split-second timing can be the key to new business opportunities. A contract in Calcutta for example, may well depend on being in precisely the right place at precisely the right moment. Regular Speedbird service to all size continents-on one ticket all the way-makes this possible. Wherever you fly B.O.A.C. along the great milesge of their world-wide routes, to 51 countries, you enjoy a sure,

Complimentary mesis served en route. No tips or extras, either, for comforts and courtesies that reflect B.O.A.C.'s Markent old tradition of Speedbird service and experience.

B.O.A.C. TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU



K. and Chinas, 19 -10 Pedder Street, H.K., 1el. 27703-0, • Peninsula Arcada, Kawloon, Talaphona 59161-2-3.

HONG KONG

ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY PAPER

CAN NO LONGER BE OBTAINED FROM ANY NEWSVENDOR,

BUT

ALL

NEWSAGENTS

BOOKSELLERS

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE WINDSOR HOUSE

CHINA MAIL

12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Mexxanine Floor. Hong Kong.

Telephones: Editor in Chief 24364 Reporters & General Office 82312 (four lines)

Bubscription Rates -3 months HK\$18.00 6 months HK\$38.00 One Year HK\$72.00

All news contributions to be addressed to Editor-In-Chief. communications should be addressed to the Company CHINA escaping from Siberian salt mines. MAIL LTD.

BIRTH

COLEMAN—on 24th September at Kowloon Hospital, to Edna, wife of Robert W. Coleman, a vast darkness. n son.

PROBLEM OF NORTH KOREA

for the offensive. It is pretty regime in November 1917. certain that if any of these troops get back at all across the 38th Parallel, they will be even more lightly armed than be no repetition, and that orable the United Nations to Bolsheviks in favour supervise the political arof the country. There can be studied volumes of research on basis of a united Korea, but nationalities. rather than diminish the pos-

Eastern Railway, without a tries, and then came war. Japan struck two decades ago. Mongolia, and brought vital Parallel. strategic consideration into

Communist regime, which zone. regimented and organised The Russiah scheme in In the contemporary world, services — education, forestry, front and rear. Neither in Korea has failed, thanks to technical officers are in general in geology and so on — and expect free elections.

politically.

and Vladivostok

The 600 That falled

As a young man, in Philadolphia before the first world war I had a confused mental picture of Russin, I had never seen that country, or any, foreign country, but I know many of the great (novels of Leo Tolstoy, Dostocysky, and Turgeniev and some of the short stories of Gogol and

Gorky. The Memoirs of a Revolutionist by Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian anarchist, thrilled 'mo with its identism and humanes

l protest. The adventure literature of my Advertisements and Business youth included tales of brave rebels who cheated death by My parents, born in the small town of Shpola outside Kiev told me of pogroms perpetrated by vodka-saturated muzhiks.

> Russia seemed crude and Eastern, civilised, yet uncivilised, literary yet illiterate. Bright dots of culture, imperial glamour, and tasteless wealth stood out against

The entire world outside America remained hazy to me until the beginning of the military conflict with the Kaiser's Germany, and then the war and my personal involvement in it shut out even such tremendous events. The North Koreans invaded | Tsar's abdication in favour of the the South as an army equipped Provisional Government in March

Curious

Neither of these revolutions left a memorable impression on me when they occurred, and h South Koreans were, they had, I certainly would not Measures will still be neces- have understood why the Prosary to make sure there will visional or 'Kerensky' government, which, in Lenin's phrase, mude 'Russia 'the freest country der will be maintained be- in the world', should nevertheless yond the 38th Parallel to en- linve been overthrown by the avowed dictatorship.

Home again in 1920 after rangements necessary for the oversens military vervice. I had unification and rehabilitation a strong curiosity about the no settlement except on the the subject by scholars of several

there is reasonable hope that this can be brought about gullt widely: in a scale of culpawithout extending hostilities bility Tsarlst Russia or Austroto the whole of the North. Hungary would have ranked first This might, indeed, increase or second, Germany next follow-

sibilities of grave complica- secret treaties, agreed to carve up and share small, helpless The Russians, for example, one set of countries ultimately went out of Manchuria, and brought them into conflict with sold their rights in the Chinese another set of expanding coun-

Liberal New York weekly whimper or a grimace, when magazines now charged that the

to invade Outer blem will stop at the 38th meet special needs. Sometimes

powerfully armoured Army especially from the viewpoint Corps to the Mongolian of the defence of Western for technical re-constraint of the many ways, but were first started.

It may be that the formation of for the long-term prospects of the headquarters of an economic the new Commonwealth bureau these men. the picture, Moscow sent a outcome in many ways, but were first started. to the Mongolian of the defence of Western for technical co-operation at border. At Nomonhan they Europe. The more resources Colombo will prove to be the start administered a shattering de- available for that quarter, of a new period in Commonwealth bistory. The bureau may turn administered a shattering defeat to the Japanese forces,
who had no tanks or antitank equipment to meet the
onslaught of the Russian
tanks. Conditions would be
tanks. Conditions would be
tenks. Conditions in any should become a supra-national
bistory. The bureau may turn out to be a very important institution. It may grow into sometenks in the greater the assurance that
the Russians will be induced
to keep the peace.—The Comthing—much—larger—than—was
thought of way outstanding. There is thus planning agency. We have had
to very much inducement for conugh of such planning agency.
The bureau may turn
out to be a very important institution. It may grow into sometechnical experts to seek their
technical experts to seek their
the Asian conuctions of the Comthistory.
The bureau may turn
out to be a very important institution. It may grow into sometechnical experts to seek their
the Asian conuctions of the Comthistory.
The bureau may turn
out to be a very important institution. It may grow into sometechnical experts to seek their
technical experts to seek their
the Asian conditions of the Comthistory.

The bureau may turn
out to be a very important instivery different if the United it only as a means of rein-der, the Australian foreign minis-Borneo or Sarawak, for a period bureau would be their servant, lenged. But even so it would hardly be worth while to ask for trouble if the problem of unification can be settled politically.

| States were similarly chained forcing and keeping the ring ter.

| The bureau was set up in July. Its director has not yet been appointed. Whether it develops into be distinguished, and they may putting the bureau under the mind. Their service abroad may be distinguished, and they may supervision of a Commonwealth to some extent on who is chosen to some extent on which sit means the force of years, they will be forgotten not their matter.

The bureau was set up in July. It is director has not yet been appeared to some intervent to some extent on the force of years, they will be forgotten. This has been provided for by mind. Their service abroad may be distinguished, and they may be distinguished, and they may be distinguished.

Korea nor in any other country can Communists command eral MacArthur, and the galtry can Communists command or all try can be compared to the communists of the a majority by the process of lant resistance of the United remain unfilled because men can- these services no longer exist. free elections.

A Washington message expresses the belief that Russia presses the belief that Russia presses the belief that Russia solidation by a political settlehas written off South Korea, ment would be better all but may take a different view round than the indefinite pro- Employment agency ployment. of the North. It is suggested longation of hostilities in the that there may be interventerrible winter of North the bureau would operate as a forward for overcoming these tion there either by Chinese Korea. A unified Korea on kind of super employment agency, difficulties. One which has re-Communist troops or by the the basis laid down by the The Asian countries of the Com- ceived a good deal of thought was Russians themselves, on the United Nations is indispenspretext of keeping the peace able, whatever the cost. But then try to find men to fill them. the education department in Inbut actually to keep the Unit- if it can be achieved politi- In some cases the bureau would dia. His plan is to create a new ed Nations forces away from cally, so much the better. At the Russian security areas least it must be tried. The along the border, which, at forces will still be at hand if year is, thanks to the insistence of time to whichever country most its Northern point, is almost it should fail, and the task Mr. Spender, 28,000,000. needed the special contribution within sight of Possiet Bay had to be pursued by military it is good business for the Com- he could make. Wherever he was and Vladivostok. methods.

It is very doubtful whether | It is being suggested that less developed parts of the Com- ment, he would be looked after by the Russians would take such means may be found of in- monwealth, for the economic the Commonwealth service. the Russians would take such a risk, but not at all impossible that the Chinese in Manchuria, who profess a means may be found of indicating the certain concern, may be previously and Manchurian border incertain concern, may be previously into the questions of Formosa all the rest of the Commonwealth. Thus to join the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth into the questions of Formosa all the rest of the Commonwealth. Thus to join the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth into the questions of Formosa all the rest of the Commonwealth. Thus to join the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth in the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth in the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth in the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth. Thus to join the service would be a career for a life-time. An all the rest of the Commonwealth. Thus to join the long run produce benefits for the long r supervision, applied—as it That argument is unanswermust—to both sides of the able, for there are many preparallel. If this had been cedents for this, This backdone, as it ought to have been door entry might have results a lot more favourable than a have been no war. On this perpetual and uncompromispoint there can be no compromise. But if it be acceptfront door.

By Louis Fischer This is the seventh in a series, of articles by two internationallyfamed writers of their journey into Communism and their even-

Louis Fischer was born in 1896 in Philadelphia. After a few years as a schoolteacher, he found his vocation as a journailst, when he was sent to Berlin in 1921 by the New York Post. He spent most of the next years on roving assignments in Europe and Asia.

Though he never joined any political party, he became a champion of Soviet Russia and, later, of Republican Spain, which he covered during the Civil War.

Among his books are The Soviets in World Affairs, Men and Politics, The Great Challenge, Gandhi and Stalin, and Thirteen Who Fled. He is now at work, on a full-length blography of Gandhi.

worked on the same evil imperi- ta free-lance correspondent. alistic principle.

row Wilson, the statesmen streets of British cities playing showed more interest in imme- hormonicas or singing in quar- Europe was already blundering todiate territorial and financial kets or selling pencils. gains than in solutions guarantee. ing a solid peace.

war and the peace made me re- men and now would never have the West. Moscow denounced an- have been theire lay under nexations and reparations and poppy fields in France and warned that they were the seeds Flanders. of another war.

A University of Pennsylvania engineering student, who spoke Russian, acquainted me with the world to send food quickly for inequality, the power of weath, the contents of the barbed, bitterly 25 million storving Russians.... sarcastic notes in which Soviet From Poland in January 1922 1 tory. They proudly liberated Foreign Commissar Chicherin wrote about the 'crisis which Poland, Finland and the Baltic faunted the bourgeois govern- spares nobody' and the 'strong countries from Russia's rule. They Egypt. ments for their unwarranted in- strain of chauvinistic national- renounced the Tsar's special pritervention in the Russian civil ism.' war on the side of white re- Peset by a nayried of demestic of influence-with its oil concesactionaries and Tsarists.

allow a new one to be born. next month in Austria against forces that had made the New York "Post" of March I. Sunday afternoon soapbox orator world war but could not make 1922, 'renowned for its gricty and was talking his language. For

volution. I saved part of my in- are only dimly lighted. But in come from odd jobs, and in De- the section of rich cafes, near the

Versailles Peace Conference had cember 1921. I went abroad as Despite occasional lotty ac- bodied war heroes-turned beg- ly: menitions from President Wood- gars-wandered through

theatres were filled solidly by women without men, who had lost their men in the My new attitude towards the trenches or who had never had Bolsheviks glorified the common German gets 10 years' hard for

Ungay Vienna

The Bolsheviks, fighting against maintained a 'resource-draining the world and the friend accorheavy odds, deflantly challenged army' and insisted on annexing dingry saw the Soviets as heralds an old world which refused to Vilna..... I spent part of the of a new historic era. Russia was the underdog battling Vienna, I reported to the surface of the globe had joined the

and joyous night life grows the first time, a government un-I felt a compulsion to know the gruesome as evening falls. Europe that had so recently There is a strange dullness and the reformers, iconoclasts, and spawned a great war and a re- absence of motion. The streets pioneers of all ages.

opera and expensive theatres, in the neighbourhood of fashionable hotels, there are light and life, tooting of taxis, dancing, music,

much wine, fine clothes. Numerous large plateglass windows in banks, stores, restaurants. and hotels had been broken during recent popular riois against Swiss. speculators.

Germany, whose size, natural endowments and central position had enabled her at various periods! to contaminate, frighten and constrengthen large areas of Europe, was experiencing a perpetual nightmare of monarchist-repuplican strife and inflation.

The soopbox

At the international conference of skunks. in Genoa in April 1922 the Western victors, unable to forget, forgive, or unite, pushed Russia, the revolutionary pariah, and Germany, the war pariah, into a diplomaticcommerical entente: the outcasts Europe was in a mess. Able agreed to arm one another illegal-

Dazed, and still dripping with blood from the first world war, wards a second while; at best, Rows of scats in London citizens and politicians wrung their hands in helpless despair. Meantime, I kept hearing and

reading about Soviet Russia. The man and offered him land, bread, kicking pictures of Communist ceptive to Bolshevik criticism of men because the men who might peace, a job, a house, security, leaders. education, health, art and happiness. They championed the in- finish. ternational brotherhood of the toiling man. They would abolish Maxim Gorky appealed to the racial discrimination, exploitation. rights of kings, the lust for terrivileges in China and his spheres problems, Poland nevertheless sion-in Persia. The oppressed of

> A state covering one-sixth of the dertook to fulfill the dreams of

(To be continued)

sure the nerve and brain centre

of all the planning by Common-

wealth countries in South Asia?

anniversary of the 1925 peace. Subtle sense of humour, these

A Shakee monument is said to have been creeted in Canton. However, the authorities are quer or invigorate, stimulate and going to prop it up as soon as they have time.

> "Yank survives atrocity t playing possum."
> Well, he was up against a lot

Paying tribute to the champion,

other swimmers are admitting that you can't be over Eager.

From yesterday's (September 25) front page: "Korea, Sept. 25.

"This story is being written on hill-top in Seoul. Below in the evening sun...." Yes, indeed. Gets dark pretty early up there.

He came to a sticky photo

Playboys' lavish spending and the famous stomach dancers, says Cairo magazine, are giving the country a bad name. They are. in fact, the soft underbelly of

North Korean hits low-flying olone with rock. You're a real half-brick, his

comrades told him.

"Gig guns...halted a Communist counter-attack." This is what is known as light gun carriage.

Japan's late meteorological director was known as "Dr. Weather."

Such a pity we don't have someone in Hong Kong to doctor

Tomorrow night's comeback reminds us that it's a Farr cry to the old days when British boxers were worth going a long

It seems to cost me much more to live above my income nowadays Planning requires information, than it did before the war.



" Now will you stop calling me twinkletoes."

All these great powers had by secret treaties, agreed to carve up and share small, helpless bureau come to be in some men- woy to sea.

The nature of the British Commonwealth has been to grow up haphazard. Very little has ever been planned. New institutions have been But when the Japanese threa- ed, the purely military pro- created from time to time to these have grown in a way a remedy for one of the most rist which could be an agency for

can only be restored with ment. The task of the bureau is have the advantage.

Western aid for the Russians of the little and the advantage. North Korean strength lay Western aid, for the Russians to facilitate in all possible ways in its military power and only will not do it, even if it re- the obtaining of technicians to did not tell so heavily against the ful functions which it may disin a secondary sense in the mains a sort of demilitarised corry through the development recruitment of younger men for charge are so many, that it is

countries in South Asia.

By "Windrush," Specialcorrespondent

The bureau can also try to find That is a most desirable not at all foreseen when they obstinate difficulties in the way of pooling all the knowledge in this

In England today there is full South Asia.

In the past these circumstances have executive authority, the useschemes of all the Commonwealth service overseas, for they could really no exaggeration to regard enter the regular Indian technical it as possibly starting a new phase

which they must seek other em-

Various plans

of the bill for technicians in the on leave pending a new appoint-

in Commonwealth affairs. The Control Special round-trip fare by CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD's modern voscels, sailing fortnightly,



Special round-trip fare by

CHINA NAVIGATION Co., Ltd.: Vessel and CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS! Skymaster plane.

CONFERENCE TARIF

Talks on lowering of world trade barriers BARGAINING PROCESS

Torquay, September 24.

More than 80 per cent of the world's trade will be thrown on the counter for a months-long bargaining process when delegates from 38 nations assemble here this week.

On September 28, this South Coast resort will follow Geneva and Annecy in welcoming parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for their third and biggest round of negotiations to lower trade bar-

Imporial Preference is expected to come under fire from non-Commonwealth countries who think Britain and the Dominions unfairly restrict imports.

The participation of Western Germany will open up new

fields for negotiations. The United States delegation, to be led by Mr. Willard L. Thorpe. will take the lead in pressing for i a continuation of the tariff lowering process despite the international situation; but the effect of political tension and war nerves on material supplies will be bound to influence the talks.

Japan's return to world trading tion, Czechoslovakia, will also be is expected to be raised by the there. United. States in an attempt to open the way for Japan's admission to the GATT, the mostfavoured-nation system.

The 23, nations which became i contracting parties at Geneva in 1947 include Belgluin, Brazil. Chile, Czechoslovakia, France. Indonesia. Luxembourg. . Netherlands, Norway, Syria, Bri- in the course of 270 sets of nego-

tain and the United States. The nine who joined at Annecy are Denmark, the Dominican Republic, Finland, Greece, Haiti, Liberia, Nicaragua and

Sweden. The six who will come to Torquay to negotiate with a view to becoming parties to the Agreement are Austria, the German year. Federal Republic, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey and Uruguay

Strict socrecy

The Conference will have its own security force and its own telephone system so that delegates can maintain constant contact

with their home countries.

Special uniforms have been issued to the 30 policemen who will guard the conference secrets. The bargaining will be in strict privacy. Leakage of concessions made would enable speculators to make profits by anticipating tariff reductions. The parties must take note of | the expressed United States hope to bring Japan Into the system. They will discuss, it is expected, the effect on world trade of international politics, and the

Korean war, with its influence on the world demand for strategic materials. Separate group arrangements, such as the Schuman Plan for Europe's iron, steel and coal, may

raise, problems. As-a-court-to-which-members can appeal, the November session of the contracting parties will probably hear complaints against the Imperial Preference system and the import restrictions operated by Britain, India, Australia, Ceylon, Pakistan and South Rhodesia, particularly.

Escape clause

Chile may also be cited for the same complaint. The whole problem of such restrictions is to be reviewed next

The question arises from the application of an escape clause in the General Agreement, permitting import restrictions to be applied if a member finds itself in balance-of-payment difficulties. Countries which entered the Agreement with existing low tariffs will ask that the retention of these tariffs should be regarded as a sufficient "concession" when they negotiate new agreements with high tariff countries. In principle this has already

been accepted. It is understood that the United States delegation will be coming to Torquay with a schedule covering about 2,500 imports, on which it is ready to negotiate tariff reductions with "principal suppliers" -possibly 24 countries.

Tough job

The winter-long talks will be held under United Nations sponsorship. The alm is to set a basis for world trading harmony in much the same way as the United Nations seeks to establish world

It is a tough job. Private bustness interests are involved as much as national policies. Until the mid-1930s the man-made trading barriers did as much as anything to arouse international icalousies and friction. Producing nations were looking for markets for their goods. They found other nations building high tariff walls around their territories not only to Cprotect their own slumpstricken industries, but also to earn revenue.

Like-minded nations which did not compete with one another banded together to exchange con-

cessions or preferences. The classic examples were the United States and her dependencles on the one hand and Britain and her Dominions on the other.

trading systems resounded 1945 Anglo-American agreement through the world. It impaired which bound this country to work their political relationship. To for the reduction of preferences

this day the echoes persist. the Assistant Secretary of State, tain and the Commonwealth pledged to spearhead global atcountries, many Latin American tack on tariffs. This was done republics, most West European through the UN sponsored Inter-States and several Asian nations national Trade Organisation will attend the Torquay talks. West Germany, Austria and charter to govern international tortured Korea are due to be pre- trading conduct. sent, too. A Communist-led na-

400 agreements The conference will be the third since the participating nations began their work in 1947.

They have something to show for their labours. For instance, tariff rates on 45,000 items have been cut down tiations already concluded by fifths of the world's trading.

participating nations. Something like 400 separate tariff agreements will probably be negotiated in Torquay. All this is being done within the framework of a multilateral pact called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) concluded last

Some big questions: strategic materials-spurred Korea - affect national

policies? What effects will emerge from the slowdown of East-West trade? for new concessions without al- United States to negotiate separmost eliminating their duties?

ing West European industries conceivable that the concessions going to violate GATT principles would not always be uniform .with its promise of tariff privile- Reuter and Associated Press. ges for its members?

What's to be done about West Germany's high-level tarlff wall?

Political snags These are technical problems. The conference will face poliical ones as well:

West Germany and South Korea and passenger liners. -if the South Koreans show

The United States is going to press—at least informally—for Japan's admission, against British

opposition. Anglo-American rivalry will backdrop these as it has backdropped previous talks. For years the United States' young, expanding economy has

been edging into Britain's Imperial Preferences. Britain and her Dominions had worked out a system of preferential trading-hateful to Americans -as long ago as 1932. It was designed in part to offset the complete customs union functioning in the United States, which was further walled in during the

slump years by raised tariffs. Atlantic Charter

Since the mid-1930s successive

for instance spoke of "access on is placed amidships on the bridge equal terms to the trade and raw deck. materials of the world" as a con-

The clash of their competing | It was carried further in the

in return for dollars. Besides the United States, Bri- Both countries simultaneously (ITO) which hammered out a

Yet Liberia alone, of the 53 signatory States, has ratified the

ITO charter. The others are waiting for an American lead before doing the same. UN officials hope for American Congressional action later this year.

Must share

GATT, born out of ITO, has 39 adherents, accounting for four-GATT lays down that tariff concessions swapped by any two

nations have to be shared by all. This is the way it worked out at the last talks: Australia is the United States' biggest supplier of raw wool. She

wanted American duties of raw wool imports cut down. The two countries went into conference. Will the world scramble for America granted lower wool by duties. Although granted to Australia, the concessions were automatically extended to all other wool-selling countries present. That negotiating technique

How can low-tariff countries, saves a lot of time and trouble. ike the Benelux group, bargain The alternative would be for the ate sets of concessions with all Is the Schuman Plan for pool- the countries she buys from. It is

On September 13, another Czechoslovakia is going to noteworthy ship was added to challenge the credentials of de- the large and growing Gothenlegates from Nationalist China, burg fleet of modern cargo

> Following a successful trial run in the Kattegat, the 9,800-ton cargo liner Ceylon was handed over by the builders. Eriksberg shipyard, to the Swedish East Asiatic Company. Including this ship, which is of the highest standard and features many interesting innovations, the fleet of this line totals 18 vessels of 144,000 tons d.w. with two more

aggregating about 20,000 tons on Ceylon, which is of a to be completed in a series of speed of 17 % knots. three ordered from Eriksberg shipyard. She has five holds, refrigerated space which can be cooled down to -12 C, strong room and deep tank for vegetable oils. The deck machinery is

electrically operated. Accomodation for 12 passen-American administrations have gers in the form of four single worked to break down Imperial and four double staterooms, all with private baths, as well as The Atlantic Charter in 1941 spacious and elegant social rooms,

Navigation officers and encrete Democratic post-war aim. gineers also have their cabins,



Singapore grenade incident

Bingapore, Beptember 24. A woman who gave name as Hilda Townsend, understood to be working as a civilian, for the NAAFI in Singapore, .was injured here today by a splinter from a grenade thrown by a Chinese.

The Chinese, who was on a bleyels, tried to throw the grenade into the Stamford Cafe in the centre of the city within a 100 yards of Raffles Hotel.

.The bomb, aimed at an open door, hit a signboard and fell on the pavement, where it exploded. One splinter flew through a window, injuring the woman as she was dining with friends.

Police immediately cordoned off the area and arrested a suspect. The woman was admitted to hospital.—Reuter.

Death of Sir William Hornell

Nottingham, September 24. Sir William Woodward Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of Hons Kong University for 13 years, died here today at the age of

Sir William was educated at for years, Radley and Trinity College, Ox-Indian Educational Service in 1901. The following year he be-European Schools in Bengal,

In 1906 he was appointed Assistant Director of Public Instruction in Bengal, and two years tary of the Imperial Education troyers, 10 auxiliaries and one

In 1913 he returned to Bengal and served until 1924 as Director of Public Instruction.

In 1924 Sir William took up the appointment of Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University and held that post until his retirement in 1937. -

William became Hon. Resident Adviser, College of the Sea, in London.

Five years, after retiring Sir

In 1946, at the age of 68, he United Press. . married Kathleen Veronica, widow of Arthur Brown.—Reuter.

lounges and messrooms amidships on the boat, bridge and shelter decks. The catering personnel have their cabins and messroom on shelter deck where the crew! messroom is also located on the side while the crew quartered in 15 single and six double cabins in the poop with a day-room on poop deck.

One of the four lifeboats of light alloy is equipped with a 10-HP Bolinder-Munktell crudo oll motor.

Two six-cylinder single-acting two-stroke Eriksberg B. &. W. larger type than those previously | Diesel engines together developing built for these owners, is the first | 12,000 IHP give the ship a service

> A handsome model of this ship was presented to Prince Carl birthday last April.

U.S. INCREASES FLEETIN MEDITERRANEAN

London, September 24.

Fifty-two United States warships are concentrated in the Mediterranean Sea today in an obvious warning to the Communist world that war in Korea had not stripped United States seapower in Europe.

The U.S. Navy Public Information Office here pointed out that this was the largest concentration of American ships in Europe since the war—the largest in peacetime history.

The announcement did not explain the massive concentration of naval strength in the Mediterrancan.

It was counted significant that the Navy had decided to issue an official announcement which did nothing but call attention to the biggest concentration in history and to the number of warships

The announcement also in dicated an increase in U.S. submarine strength on this side of the world. The size of the infour-was not in itself particular- war." ly significant.

Tied into the United States programme to bolster its forces everywhere as quickly as possible, the increase began to answer the bld by Russia to seize control of suppressed by the collective supsea-lanes which Britain and the tim." United States have dominated

to power.

Two functions

Before the current assembly in later resigned from the Service the Mediterranean, the United and joined the Board of Educa- States fleet in European and tion, Whitehall. Two years later Middle Eastern waters 'consisted he was appointed Assistant Di- of the carriers Midway and rector of Special Inquiries and Leyte, the cruisers Des Moines, Reports and in 1911 was Secre- Columbus and Salem, 16 des- would never have occurred.

526-ton submarine, the Piper. The total force in the Mediterranean today includes four submarines, three of which have just arrived.

There are four carriers, but it appears that some would move on. Until Korea changed everything, the U.S. fleet in Europe had two primary functions-to show U.S. goodwill and the U.S. flag. The flag-showing was most evident in the crucial Italian elections of 1948, when it was feared the Communists would try to seize power by force.-

IRANO-ITALIAN **PACT SIGNED**

Teheran, September 24: An Irano-Italian treaty friendship was signed today by the Italian Ambassador, Marquese members from the left wing to Alberto Rossi Longhi, and the Iranian Foreign Minister, Mohin Rais. The treaty provides for permanent peace between the two nations and settlement of disputes by peaceful means.—United Press.

BOMBER FOUND

Halifax, Nova Scotid,

September 24. A U.S. Air Force B-50 bomber missing since Thursday was found today in the wilds of Labrador and all 16 men on board escaped serious injury, the Royal Cana-Gustaf of Sweden on his fourth dian Air Force said tonight.—Associated Press.



SUPER AIR SERVICE --- EUROPE BY LUXURIOUS DC-6 FLY ABOVE THE WEATHER - IN PRESSURIZED, AIR-CONDITIONED, RADIANT-HEATED CABINS.

TO LYDDA, ROME, ZURICH FRANKFORT, COPENHAGEN STOCKHOLM JONNECTING BAS-SERVICES TO 15 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO NEW YORK VIA GLASGOW TO BUENOS AIRES VIA RECIFE, RIO DE JANEIRO. A MONTEVIDEO

FLY BY

Ceneral Agents for Blonghoug, Macau and South Chine THORESEN & CO., LTD.

Tel. Election

Beginning of the end of war?

Castleford, September 24. Mr. Noel Philip-Baker, the Minister for Fuel and Power, declared here today that the war in Korea might well be crease-from one submarine to "the beginning of the end of

> This could come, he said, from the application of "the principle that aggressive war is a crime against mankind which must be

In Korea, Mr. Noel-Baker sald. Russia is reported to be build- 53 nations were standing against ford and was appointed to the ing a mammoth submarine fleet aggression for the rules of law. with a target of more than 1,000 Soldiers were dying on foreign undersea craft. It has placed more soil under the flag of the United came Professor of English at the emphasis on naval matters in re- Nations. They were dying not to Presidency College in Calcutta, cent months than on anything promote any material national and a year later Inspector of else since the Communists came gain, he declared, but for that principle.

> "That principle has been the very crux of Labour's foreign policy since the first world war. he added.

"If it had been applied in Manchuria 20 years ago or in Abyssinia, as the Labour Party then demanded, the second World War "Its application in Korea is an event of immense significance. Whatever our present sufferings, the historians of the future may regard it as the beginning of the

NEHRU'S ROLE

end, of war."-Reuter.

Paris. September 25. The Conservative paper "Le Monde" said here today: "The hour may soon sound for Pandit Nehru to play the intermediary role between East and West to which he has aspired since India became an independent republic."

"Le Monde" considered that, pending the India elections-due in 1951—Pandit Nehru has a free hand in international as well as internal politics and would always be supported by a of Parliament almost completely. the right and centre.—Reuter.



HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM

BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE BRAATHENS S.A.F.E.AIRTRANSPORT A/S FLIGHTS EVERY SATURDAY 7. A.M. Book Passages and Freight through your Travel Agent

Hongkong & Shanghal Bank Building Tels: 88041-B

or the







WITH MOOL



FROM OUR NEW STOCK

JAEGER FEATHER FLECK WOOL FUZZY WUZZ Y ANGORA WOOL BEEHIVE BABY WOOL RAMADA 3 PLY WOOL POPLAR 4 PLY WOOL JAEGER 3 PLY WOOL BEEHIVE 4 PLY WOOL

ALL THE FAYOURITE SHADES

Buy Now While Our Stock Is Complete

HARRIMAN REALTY

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers Valuers

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. FLAT TO LET ON MACDONNELL ROAD 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, balcony, high side overlooking harbour, \$2,000 menth inclusive.

Telegrams: "Harriman" Tel: 31255

OF THE BARRIER

Berlin, September 24. "The Battle of the Barrier' entered its fifth day today with armed British and Russian troops glaring across a candystriped pole at one another from fortified positions.

The troops spent their fourth night in the woods on the cold damp ground in a corner of the British sector hard by the Russian Zone, each side on the alert.

The impasse started when the Russians suddenly threw a pole diagonally across a narrow road just inside the British sector. Two letters to the Russian authorities from Major-General Geoffrey Bourne, British commandant in Berlin, have not produced results. British troops went on duly again today, with about 100 "Tommies", well-armed and backed by fighting vehicles, on the alert.

Four of them stood virtually face to face with an equal number of Russian soldiers. The Russians had their tommyguns cocked; the British carried theirs uncocked but ready.

Meanwhile, the last of 20 West sector policemen held by the East Berlin authorities was released.— United Press.

Honour for Mr. Shaw

Patrick Smith recently told about the little town of Moella, which lies some 35 miles East of Hamburg in the British Zone. Moelln is well known to most Germans for its connection with the famous practical joker Tilli Eulemspiegel, who died there just 800 years ago.

.The city recently invited the famous playwright, George Bernard Shaw, to become one of its freemen, because he was considered to be the Till Eulenspiegel of the 20th century. The 94year-old playwright agreed to accept the freedom of Moelln and wrote one of his famous postcards -Mr. Shaw invariably conducts his correspondence by postcard signifying his willingness to be all quarters here are convinced placed on the same level as one of the greatest story-tellers of all time. The Mayor and Corporation are extremely proud of the Shavian postcard and, after the local celebrations of the 600th have missed their chance for an death are over, the card will be gan on September 22 and will placed on show in the local last until February or early museum.



Princess Elizabeth holds her month-old daughter, Prinours Anne, with a restraining hand on her con's shoulder, as she paused in the doorway of her railway carriage at King's Cross Station, London, on her way to join the Royal Family at Baimeral, Scotland. This was the Princess' first appearance since the birth of her daughter. Her son, Prince Charles, is two years old in November. (AP Photo).

invasion bogey resurrected by Press in Taipeh

Taipeh, September 24. Press reports said today that the Chinese Communists were assembling troops in the mainland near Amoy for an invasion of Formosa, but these were generally discredited.

Amoy is 150 miles due West of Formosa.

Such reports crop up with almost periodic regularity, but the Reds will not attempt an invasion of this island fortress

The Communists, they say, anniversary of Till Eulensplegel's assault because the monsoon be-

An invasion with craft—mostly junks-now in possession of the Reds would be hazardous. If the Russians should supply modern ships, the possibilities of an invasion would be consider-

ably greater.

Political problem in any case, Talpah considers the problem more political than

The U.S. Seventh Fleet is committed to protect Formosa from a Communist assault. If one occurred. America would, in effect, be fighting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as an ally.

Generalissimo Chiang has about 1,000,000 troops on the island, who from all accounts would give their money's worth if the Reds were to try an invasion.—Assoclated, Press.

substitutes

BY THE REV. DR. W. E.

SANGSTER,

shopkeeper who doesn't stock the able standards of living. article we want but has something else "which is just as good pend upon the output of wealth, the money available for develop- and attack them. and doesn't cost so much." Some- | which, in turn, depends upon the ment of natural resources and | While giving practical training real thing. One must pay the

extra to get the best. Some people think that they have found a substitute for Christianity. It may be a club, and productive enterprise. or a secret society, or a mysteri-Quite often they borrow a bit of brotherliness and mutual help,

Nor need we deny the good such societies and clubs may We honour good works goodwill everywhere. It is only when people proffer things stitute for Christianity that raise our protest. They may be additional aids, but they can never take the place of rea religion.

Of course, the real thing is always dearer. Christianity costs more than the clubs. You cannot satisfy its high demands with subscription and attendance at a meeting. Christ demands the whole life. We are playing at religion if we think that we can Faith is challenged today by creed as utter, as uncompromis ing and as world-embracing as Christianity itself. But that nlien creed will not be defeated by a milk-and-water travesty of Christianity: Only a wholesouled Faith can meet its chal-

Christianity always begins in a man's own life. Something has happen through us. Christ is importance. There can be no the Rafue River in Northern cat-but Ho will help any sincere

man to reach it. substitute. There is no lasting But there is a limit to what the colonial peoples must depend THAN ANY OTHER LESTICK IN THE WORLD peach of hourt spart from Him. can be safely expended on social on their productivity

European co-operation "because they would like to see Britain remain in glorious isolation and independence." The attack came in a sizzling political pamphlet called "Heads in the Sand", authored by R. W. G. Mackay, Labour Member of Parliament from Reading and a member of the British delegation to the recent Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg. ...

A Labour Member of the House of Commons today accused his Party-

and a section of the Cabinet-of scuttling the Schuman Plan for

LABOUR MEMBER'S

DIATRIBE AGAINST

HIS OWN PARTY

the Conservative Party to a British Government. narrow, imperialism and a narrow isolation from Europe," he wrote. "For years he failed. But now it appears that he has succeeded in conof the Labour Party."

Mr. Mackay's attack on his own Hugh Dalton, the Socialist leader reflecting the views of the (Lawho headed Britain's delegation bour Party) Executive on Euroto Strasbourg, is expected to pean unity in blunt and almost have wide repercussions.

Some observers saw it as a forerunner of a bitter intra-Party struggle for power, expected to ment told the House'of Common erupt into the open at the Labour that the Party statement had no Party's annual congress opening relation to present policy, Mr. in Margate on October 3, with Mr. Mackey said; moderates and leftwing leaders "The statement cannot be dis- tain is not among them. fighting it out.

Mackay's criticism of Party lead- ition and independence, expected to be called before Wed- Europe die. Committee to explain.

Mr. Mackay's pamphlet said: Executive of the Labour Party it should at least say so in speciissued a statement on European fic terms. That would be better unity' which was deplorable in than remaining in the Council of overy respect.

"Aunt Sallies"

up to knock down, in its rofusal to look boyond Britain, and finally and above all, in its hypocrisy, its smugness, and Its complacency."

This statement was issued the Executive to explain Britain's refusal to participate in the Schuman plan to pool Western Europe's steel and coal production as a move toward general economic co-operation.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, subsequently told an aroused House of Commons that the statement, although issued by a Party Committee of which

Colonial

level.' The only virtue of the it. document-believed to be largely the work of Mr. Hugh Dalton, as Mr. Mackay threw another Chairman of the Labour Party bitter barb at his own Party with verting the National Executive the work of Mr. Hugh Dalton, as International Committee — was Party, and in particular on Mr. that it clarified the situation by

> blimpish terms." " Sabotago " Recalling that the Govern-Union."

missed as lightly as that. It re-The usually well-informed Bri- presents the views of Ministers have been approved and the talks. tish Press Association Parlid- in the Government who would mentary correspondent said Mr like to remain in glorious isola- ters with a prospect of having a ers was so vigorous that he was would like to see the Council of

nesday's meeting of the National "If the Labour Party, like Mr. Winston Churchill, does not want Britain to join in any effective "In June, 1950, the National political organisation in Europe, Europe while trying to sabotage lits development and growth.

"If the statement had proposed "In its tone, and timing, in withdrawing from the Council, the Aunt Sallies which it put one could at least have some

> Labourites who support co-operation with Europe and the United ernment."

Bittor barb This statement may cause him trouble with the Labour

Party's National Committee. Dilemma

By Bernard Braine, M.P. The political advance of services at any given time, since cupation divisions, the Second these have ultimately to be paid infantry and the Seventh Armfaster than their economic colonies that limit has now been oured, the Belgian Brigade, a convironment allows. Where environment allows. Where reached. In some, population is Danish Brigade and an American poverty and ignorance prevail, increasing so rapidly that unless battalion. A principal object of

Clearly, if responsible self- ing social services. government is to have any meaning, it must be enjoyed not 10-year plans drawn up two or move to achieve concentration. President of the Methodist Con- by a handful of intellectuals but three years ago were too heavily from their normal stations scatby the whole people in conditions weighted on the side of welfare, tered throughout the British zone, We are all familiar with the which ensure to them reason- In Fiji, to take one example, while a Royal Air Force group,

development are thus closely 25 per cent to social services. linked, and the financial aid Britain is now giving the colonies is divided between social services

Before 1929, colonial governous cult which is commended in ments were expected to live colony to colony. But from now place of the religion of Christ. Within their means and to bal- on the guiding principle in all ance their budgets. Thus, a of them should be to encourage tha New Testament about colony poorly endowed with economic expansion to the point natural resources and producing where social services can be and even develop rites and core- little of importance would neither attract investment nor raise much revenue. Lacking the means to raise itself from not only the expansion but the

main poor.

Welfare Act of 1929 set up a stockpile colonial raw materials fund out of which money, not in substantial quantities. exceeding £1 million a year. could be advanced for specific colonies carned more dollars than schemes of agricultural and in- those of the United Kingdom. dustrial development, but not for But out of their total carnings of

penditure was increased to £51/2 total of \$212 millions. millions for a period of 10 years, A sharp fall in the price of and social services, such as health these four commodities might and cducation, became cligible well bring disaster to colonial for assistance. Finally, in 1945, a third Act . Thus it; becomes a matter of

In return, the government of raw materials and foodstuffs for each colony was requested to which provide fertilisers and draw up a ten-year plan, in building materials. which it was asked to maintain Thoukey to such development n balanced relationship between lies. In the provision of cheap schemes of ceonomic develop- power. A huge hydro-electric I ment and welfare.

infinitely, patient and forgiving. effective economic development Rhodesia, on the Zambesi farther but Ho will not tolerate the un- of territories where the inhabit- South, on the Volta River in the clean corners of our lives. He has anta lack education and skills, Gold Coast, and in the Cameron a high standard—the very high- and are undernourlihed and do- Highlands of Malaya. billiated by disease; their output "High priority should be given of work will be low and its to development of this kind for Go after the best. Accept no quality inferior.

Already it has been found that the orginal plan envisaged the ex- strengthened by-two Naval air Those standards of living de- penditure of only 41 per cent of squadrons, endeavoured to find

Self-support

The balance will vary from financed out of current revenue after 1955.

What is required, however, is poverty, a poor colony would re- diversification of colonial economy. The colonies are dependent on too few products. It is true that for some time

The Colonial Development and the United States is likely to Last year the exports of the

\$432 millions in North America, Under the wider and more rubber alone carned \$127; milgenerous Act of 1940, annual ex- lions, and tin, cocoa and sugar a

producers. ****

increased the total amount which special surgency to develop could be advanced over in ten- secondary industries which reyear period to £120 millions. | fine and process locally produced

project is under way in Uganda. That relationship is of great Schemes are contemplated on

"For years Lord Beaver- | he was a member, did not neces- | During the last election combrook has struggled to convert sarily represent the views of the paign, Conservative leaders advanced the same argument—that "All it would support," Mr. American aid under the Marshall Mackay said of the statement, Plan was keeping Britain's peo"was the undemocratic principle of 'consultation at Government was trying to take the credit for

London, September 24.

"The plain fact seems to be that the British Commonwealth is being used as an excuse to prevent Great Britain associating herself with the countries of Western Europe in a real political

Delegates of six countries are continuing conversations in Paris on the Schuman Plan, but Bri--

General outlines of the plan have now reached technical matdraft agreement ready early in: October,-Associated Press.

British war games in Germany

Sennelager, September 24. Communist wall slogans readrespect for its candour. Instead, ing "Tommy Go Home" lent an it simply raises every objection air of realism to the British. Mr. Dalton can think of against army autumn manocuvres proposals for making it an effect which began in Germany today. Lessons of the Korean campaign: Mr. Mackay, a leader among are to be studied in the week's

One of these is protection: States, wrote in his pamphlet against a fifth column and the that "full employment in Britain handling of the type of Communis as much due to American aid ist "infiltrators" who have. us to any act of the British Gov- severely harrassed the United

Nations troops. As units of the Second British Infantry Division moved out of their Ruhr barracks for the exercises today, they saw scrawled on walls the signs of West Ger-

many's Fifth Column. British security officers have been nierted to watch for signs of any Communist attempt to extend their propaganda campaign: into direct interference with the,

Forces taking part in the mathat advance will be painfully economic capacity to support the exercise is to train the army people is enlarged it will soon be in movements and concentration impossible to sustain even exist- when the enemy has air superiority.

Today the forces were on the

times we buy the article which | colonial people's skills and vita- communications and 59 per cent to the Air Force, the situation he commends, but it usually ends lity, their command of natural for social services. The revised was one which would almost cerin a disappointment. The sub- resources and the availability of plan allocates 70 per cent to tainly confront Allied troops in stitute is seldom as good as the capital. Welfare and economic economic development and only Germany in the event of an attack from the East,-Associated



Flatter them with TANG

See how beautiful you can be ... with Tangee, Its Seven Pashion Shades give your lips excludge .. color. Tangea goes on smoother tays on longer. Glamorous new cases, too.

Use Tangee - because He looks at your lips.

MORE WOMEN HAVE USED

Here is good news about Cancer



Mother's leaving the hospital ... all well, and herself again.

Scientists all over the world are attacking the problem! They are experimenting with hormones, for example, and with radioactive and other new chemical substances, in the hope of new treatment. Of great help is the public's growing knowledge that cancer can usually be checked IF II is discovered early enough, and if treated properly. Luckily, cancer often sends out certain warning signals!

Science is gaining on cancerl

• You see the name Squibb on your druggist's shelves. You

ace it, too, on your doctor's prescriptions. For Squibb is

one of the world's largest manufacturers of penicillin, stropto-

mycin, vitamins, anesthetics, hormones, and other medicines,

prescribed by your doctor to restore and safeguard your

health. Since 1858; The Squibb Research Laboratories, have

been finding peribeting producing medicines to take the

standard of health and to relieve suffering, all over the world.

1. Hoarseness, or a cough—when you have no cold. 2. Any persistent lump—nowever paintess. 3, Irregular or increased bleeding from any body

Every year thousands would not die-

if these signs were reported in time.

4. Any sore that doesn't heal in a month, especially one about the mouth, tengue or lins. 5. A change of color, texture, or sudden growth in a

habits of elimination; continued indigestion.

Know cancer's 6 warnings!

If you notice any of these-tell your doctor!

mole, wart or scar-particularly an old burn scar. 6. Loss of appetite; persistent changes in normal

Early cancer can often be controlled!

Today, with early diagnosis, most cancer is controllable. And you don't necessarily have cancer even if you do show one of its danger signs. 98 out of 100 women who came to a large cancer clinic for examination learned they were cancer-free. So don't be afraid to find out. Remember, delay is your greatest danger. Don't put off an examination. If you have any doubts, see your doctor immediately!

If you have beginning cancer,

your doctor may save your life.





Royal Family at Braemar



The King and Queen with Princess Margaret seen as they attended the gathering of the Braemer Royal Highland Society at the Princess Royal Park, Braemar, Aberdeenshire. Colin Macintosh explains the tossing the caber event to the Queen, while Captain Alwyne A. Farquharron, M.C., of invercauld (left background) talks to the King. Extreme right is Mrs. Farguharson, (Associated Press Photo).

Atlantic Pact countries problems in rearmament

New York, September 24.

With apparent agreement in principle on the creation of a Western European army designed to resist Communist aggression, the 12 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Council are now faced with a series of constitutional, military and financial problems that touch upon the organisation of a continental force.

.It is expected that the constitutional problems will be ironed out when the Council reconvenes, probably on Tuesday, after a week-long adjournment. Military and financial questions will be left over to the conference of Pact Defence Ministers, arranged for October in Washington, and to talks on other levels within the Atlantic Pact organisation:

Agitators heckle Dr. Heuss

Bochum, September 24. German police arrested 40 Communist youths who trie to disturb a youth rally of th West German miners' trade unions addressed by the Wes German President, Dr. Theodor Heuss, here today.

Twenty thousand young German miners angrily shouted: Hon of the question of German "Free German Youths (a Communist Youth organisation)-Get

The President continued his speech, however, when hundreds Communist boys and girls shouted Communist slogans, sang Communist songs and whistled. The police later stated that they had arrested 259 men and 115 women members of the Free German Youth. They had come here from the Soviet Zone earlier today. Their 10 buses were confiscated.

police also arrested 25 young West German Communists. After the tumult, President Houss said: "We are not prepared to allow terrorists to pursue their activities where and when they like. This incident demonstrates what a nation is up to if it follows a hundful of rloters." Commenting on the Incident Chancellor, Dr. Federal Konrad Adenauer, sold at this home near Bonn today: "This case shows that the Communists and their auxiliaries will shrink from nothing but stay faithful to the orders, received from the (Soviet Communist) Party. We will use every means quieten these people."-Reuter.

Soldiers on wolf hunt

Lucknow, September 24. Indian soldiers, armed with rifles and dynamite, today began combing out the wooded highlands of the United Provinces packs of hunger-crazed wolves and hyenes that have attacked and eaten 47 childre in recent weeks.....

beds, have reached such portions that appeals were made which is composed of top officers to the Central Government for of the Big Three.

The Council called an ad- Atlantic naval agreement, into journment last week to reach a solution on two problemsthe question of German participation in the projected force and organisation of the high command in such a way as to prevent clashes with national constitutions and principles of

sovereignty. The German problem seemed to have been solved in top secret conferences of the Big Three Foreign and Defence Ministers here on Friday and Saturday. No announcement of any decision was made at the end Saturday's meeting, but informed sources believed that consideraintegration was postponed until France and other Atlantic community nations were fully rearmed and more United States

"divisions" assigned "to Europe." The problem of constitutional arrangements was believed concern smaller members of the organisation more than the Big Three, who had considerable experienco in large-scale joint operations in the last war. At least one Foreign Minister-

Mr. Halvard Lange of Norwayflew home during the adjournment for consultations, and others were understood to be consulting with their governments by cable.

U.S. suggestion

it is understood the United States is suggesting a command arrangement whereby supreme commander, responsible only to the Atlantic Council but enjoying a large degree of independence, would be ap-

He would be dissisted by a joint international staff composed of Chiefs of Staff or their represcatatives of all member nations of the European Army.

Such a commander would have blanket authority to send forces of any participating nation any spot within the Atlantic area where their presence was judged

This might be in conflict with the orthodox principles of national sovereignty, but it is believed that problem will worked out satisfactorily at the Council meeting on Tuesday. It is believed no Supreme Commander / would be appointed, however, until the planning stage of the European force is com-

pleted. - Arrangements - would Some wolves have even attack- handled temperarily by the Joint, the little hill village of Santa ed adults. The attacks by the Staff and such already existing Severina near here today beanimals, so famished that they military organs of the North have left, their jungle lairs to Atlantic organisation as the Deattack human beings in their fence and Military Committees beds, have reached such pro- and the leading military group,

the overall Atlantic defence

There also will be problems of standardisation of arms, equipment_and tactics of all 'participating countries. Work on standardisation has already been in progress for some time.

It is not expected that all three countries will be called upon standardise their weapons cause it is felt that excessive effort at standardisation may innew weapons, but emphasis will cum. be placed on instructing national groups in the use of American weapons currently supplied under munications—primarily codes and

The 12 Atlantic Council deputies have fixed a meeting, for Monday ___ morning ___ under __ the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Spofford (U.S.) -- United Press.

SOVIET FARMERS **IN HUNGARY**

Budapest, September 24. A party of 52 Soylet collective armers arrived here today to advise' Hungarian farmers on collective farming and to boost the membership drive here by the Producers' Co-operative Move-

They were from the Carpathian Ukraine, at one-time a Hungarian

Over 15,000 individual farmers in Hungary joined the Producers Co-operatives or establish new ones when a delegation of 200 Hungarian peasants returned from a visit to Soviet collective farms in July and went on lecture tour.

Another party of Soviet experts is expected here in the next few days to advise on the construction of Budapest's new 2,000 million florint underground railway system to be started this year and finished by 1955,—Reuter | Reuter.

Land distribution scheme in Italy

Controne, September 24. Thirty peasant families from came the first Italians to receive land under the Premier, Alcide de Gasperi's nationwide line

reform programme.
The multi-million dollar programme called for redistribution Wolf and hyena packs, prowling by night around Strathu, 60
miles South East of Luchnow, carried off 28 children last week, although hunters and police of Supreme Commander has bound generations of Italian problem of improper land distri-

which to pay for their new land. It is estimated that each annual instalment -will ... equal the amount they would have to pay in rent for a year's use

It is here in this sun-baked Calbabria region that Italy's peasants are pocrest paid. They have an average annual income of : US\$188.

carried off 28 children last week, although hunters and police patrolled roads and police patrolled roads and swoods and laid traps for them last week by wolves began narier this year, but this is the first time that hyens—called racky portal of the programme under the programme under

PEKING REGIME

Flushing Meadow, September 24. The Chinese Communists may get their long-sought chance this week to send a delegation to the United Nations—but an a strictly temporary

The Security Council has been summoned to a meeting on Tuesday and the first item on the docket is the Formosa problem.

The Russians have demanded that Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime beinvited to send envoys to state its case at Lake Success. And it appeared that here was the issue that would manage to produce the needed seven votes in the Council to secure a hearing for the Peking Communists.

oppose the American proposal to

While technically they have the Assembly thrush out Formosa's future status. The decision by the powerful Steering Committee to put the issue on the Assembly business sheet was would be welcome only for the duration of the Formosa debate, the consensus here was that the appearance of the Peking envoys would prove un twice: ...postponed_because .. Dr. opening wedge in the process Tsiang had not yet received instructions from Taipeh. . Britain and Yugoslavia are the that would bring the Chinese Reds full United Nations mem --two other major speakers on bership in the coming months. Tuesday's list. The Yugoslav However, it was possible that the Council would again, post-Foreign Minister. pone the opening of the inevitable Formosa debate and move on instead to Arab complaints against Israel and the India Pakistan dispute over Kashmir. If it does get to Formosa, the Council must take up on one hand the Soviet charges that the United States is guilty of aggres sion by sending its Seventh Fleet to Formosa, and on the other hand an American proposal for a full investigation of the issue. Both sides also have put the crucial issue before the current

United States urging that the 59-nation body work out a solution of the island's future status. The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tslang, whose government has been girded for the long-heralded Peking assault on its island, will take the rostrum on Tuesday for what many observers believe will be, his government's last appearance in an Assembly general debate

General Assembly, with the

One agreement The Nationalists and Communists agree on one thing-that Formosa belongs to China-and it may be that Dr. Tslang wil

Finds in the Arctic

Philadelphia, September 24. Traces of the earliest North Americans—migrants across the Bering Straits from Asia to Alaska-have been discovered by an archaeological expedition to the Arctic, led by Dr Froelich Painer, Director of the terfere with the development of Pennsylvania University Mus-

Dr. Rainer announced here today that he and his associates had found probably the first rethe military assistance program- liable evidence supporting the old me and on standardising com- theory that the first inhabitants of North America were primitive nomads crossing the Bering Straits in the Stone Age.

Exactly how far back the relies - dated -would - be - determined soon. Dr. Rainer said, by a new system of radio-activity carbon analysis at the Nuclear Laboratories of the University of Chica-

Between 2,000 and 3,000 objects have been brought here from excavation sites in North West Alaska. Most of them were finely chiseled parts of stone tools and weapons.

But some were specimens of carbon radioactive isotope, carbon XIV, which appears in every living being, Dr. Rainer said. The radio-active relies included pieces of charcoal from the fires of prehistoric Alaskans and the fragments of reindeer-antlers

and charred animal bones. When the Chicago tests were completed within a few weeks, Dr. Rainer said, the archaeologists would know whether they had found traces of the earliest North Americans.—Reuter.

Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset,

Phoebe Hallett, the only cen-

tenarian in this district, died here

today, aged 102. Three times

widowed, she leaves no family.-

September 24.

Karadelj, who will appear in the morning session, is expected to night that if the Americans urge that the United Nations had been as well armed as the Korean forces under General Russians the war in South MacArthur halt when they have Korea would have been over reached the 38th parallel in rolling back the Red invaders. This is the policy espoused by Tito in private chats with American Congressional dele-

According to despatches from Belgrade, Marshal Tito contends that a halt at the North-South boundary is vital in order to gave the He to the Soviet propaganda that the United Nations forces have aggressive

designs on North Korea. He is said to favour launching negotiations after the United Nations forces reached, the 38th parallel aimed at producing unified and independent Korea.

British stand

The British Foreign Secretary. Mr. Ernest Bevin, in a speech due for the afternoon, is expected taking a chance, result in the to give general support to Sccretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson's new plan for designating United Nations units in national armies that could quickly be summoned to stop any future Communist aggression. But Mr. Bevin was reported to

that part of Mr. Acheson's blue- Reuter. print that would mable the Assembly to meet on a 24-hour notice in case the Soviet veto kept the Security Council from moving the United Nations units into action. Britain, like France, was believed to be fearful that such a course would put too much power in the crucial issues of war and peace in the hands of the United

Undying disgrace Russia

London, September 24. Britain's Health Minister, Mr. Ancurin Bevan, declared to

"Do you think that Russia, which has the greatest war machine in the world, is guiltless?" he asked in an address to the North Paddington Labour

It was "on undying disgrace to the nation that armed North Koren", that the North Koreans were taught to use tanks, instead of tractors and ploughs.

"No greater crime has been committed against the North Korean working class than that the natives have been driven into losing their lives so unneces-

Mr. Bevan termed it a tragedy that "we have to set aside so much of our resources in order not to tempt people to take chances on something and, by world being plunged into war. Instead of relying on a war machine to maintain peace, the Western powers needed a war potential "so strong that no one is

tempted to risk victory easily." "We are desperately unxious to put an end to this folly as be chary of going along with quickly as possible," he added,-

Brussels, September 24. M. Theodore Lefevre, Catholic member of the Chamber of Del puties, was elected President o the Belgian Social Christian (Catholic) Party today. He was plected by 620 votes against 507 at an extraordinary congress of his Party. M. Lefevre, aged 40, Nations small powers.—United succeeds Baron Francis Van Der I Stracten Waillet.—Reuter.



In cases of

cuts and abrasions

this healing antiseptic is an effective treatment

TOURNOL Antiseptic Cream. is one of the most powerful germicides known, yet it is entirely safe to use on cut or torn skin. It relieves the pain and aids rapid healing. Burnol is equally reliable in

the treatment of burns and. scalds, tropical sores and suppurating wounds, and infective skin conditions generally.

Simple instructions for use are enclosed with each tube of Burnol. Get one from your chemist or drug store and keep it handy for emergencies.





RUGS

JUST UNPACKED TIENTSIN CHEMICAL WASHED RUGS PEKING ART RUGS & HOOKED RUGS. Wholesalo & Retail at

Lowest Prices. VISIT GREAT EASTERN RUG CO.

S HANKOW RD, (GROUND PLOOM KOWLOON TEL. 19109 genta Hennkeng & Shanghal Loce Co. (Leen Kee)

BUTTER SHORTAGE

Butter Concentrate (Kam Tal Brand) is now available at all stores at controlled prices. This Butter Concentrate is tins, and should be mixed with water or milk to produce one pound weight. Firmed in a refrigerator or leebox, it exactly the same as fresh butter because no preservatives whatsoever are used. In tina it will keep for years without refrigeration and should be purchased now against future shortage.

> SALE Large Assortment of Chemical Washed &

Peking Art

AT LOWEST PRICES NORTH CHINA DEVELOPMENT CO. 21, Parkes St. G.P. (Beiween Bourring 8t, & Austin Rd.) Mending & Cleaning by Expert call 5688?

TRULY ---

You will look more adorable if you frequently patronize

THE HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARLOUR 16, CAMERON RD., KOWLOON,

TELEPHONE: 59249.

JUST ARRIVED:

Trumpets,

Obtainable at KING'S MUSIC CO. 5, Chiu Lung St. Tel: 30439

JUST ARRIVED BY "PRESIDENT WILSON"

HAEGER AND ROYAL HAEGER POTTERIES Vases: Plates: Wallvases and

Latest Shades and Designs. THE **CLOVER FLOWER SHOP**

Other Flower Holders of the

Gloucester Arcade.

LOW PRICES Calculators, Typewriters Carbons & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co.

46, Wellington St., Tel: 20506 Repairing Service.

UNION HOUSE

221-228, Nathan Road, Kowloon Telephone: 56525 Cable Add: "UNIHOUBE" Situated at convenient and residential centre. Modern Equipment and Excellent Service.

Comfortable and pleasant surroundings.

Qall, or phone, for reservations.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors & Appraisors, Pedder Building,

Telephone No. 20224

CARPETS

DRUGGETS LINOLEUM **TAPESTRIES** CUSHIONS ALWAYS IN STOCKS. CARPET INDUSTRIES 63, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

GREAT SALE RUGS

All kinds and various sizes Tientsin chemical washed and Peking art rugs, Wholesale and retail at lowest price. CLEANING & MENDING GOOD YEAR RUG CO.

Room 208, 1st Floor, 6: Hankow Road, Kowloon, Tel. 58962.

SALE Tientsin Mercerized

& Peking Art

THE GOOD FRIEND CO. 14Å, Cameron Road, (Opposite Telephone Bldg.)

Kowloon.

A. WHITE & CO.

12, Peking Road, Kowloon. COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.

CAMERAS, & ACCESSORIES. DEVELOPING, PRINTING & ENLARGING SERVICE

RODO HOUSE

240, Tal Po Road, Kowleon, Tel. 50976 Cable Address: "RUDOHOUSE" 1st class and comfortable living juarter avallable at moderate

Megis are cheap (\$6 for 3 megis) but they are wholesome. Hotel Car provided for our

Register in the RODO HOUSE

BRINGS NEW **ENERGY**



If the tropic climate makes you feel run down, try Waterbury's Compound. Combines the strengthening properties of cod liver oil with other seconstructive agents. Pleasant To Take.

WATERBURY'S COMPOUND

Sole Agents: Perrin Cooper & Co., Ltd. York Building Tol: \$4165

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL

> OF HONG KONG Obtainable at BOOKSTALLS: AND CHINA MAIL OFFICE Windsor House

Not in regulations



Wearing full battle equipment, this American soldier was pictured with his girl friend during the week-long U.S. Army field training manocuvres in Germany.. (AP Photo).

Moscow outburst against Truman

Moscow, September 24.

Shinwell on

Western

defence

New York, September 24.

British Defence Minister, said.

today on his departure for

London that a large measure

of agreement was reached at

conference of Western Big

Three Foreign and Defence

Mr. Shinwell parried questions by reporters as to specific points of agreement reached at the con-

ference. When asked whether

the Big Three had agreed on the

formation of a German army as

a participant in a unified West-

ern desquee sorce, Mr. Shinwell replied: "Some advance has been

made on the general problem of

building up of the forces of the

Asked to elaborate on delibera-

tions affecting a possible German

army, Mr. Shinwell explained

that there was no specific pro-

blem, but all problems are re-

"In all matters there must be un evolutionary process. You

agreement comes in stages," he

Beyond adding that the con-

ference had been very useful and

went very well, Mr. Shinwell

There was a shroud of secrecy

attached to the Minister's depar-

ture by plane. Airline repre-

sentatives had earlier declined to

boarded the plane. Mr. Shinwell

drove up to the side of the plane

a minute before the departure

time and immediately went on

The British Overseas Airways

plane was delayed for 80 minutes,

it developed later, when a cock-

pit window had to be repaired.

THOREZ ATTACKS

CONSCRIPTION

M. Maurice Thorez, Secretary-

General of the French Communist

Party, said here today that a

longer period of military service

in France mount the "acceleration

of the imperialist proparations for the third world war against Rus-

colled by the Communist Party to

protest against an extension of military service from 12 to 18

Paris, September 24.

-United Press.

reveal whether Mr. Shinwell had

declined any further comment.

Ministers here.

Emmanuel Shinwell.

Mokhail Sholokhov, the Soviet Union's most famous living novelist, castigated President Truman today in a bitter full-page article in "Pravda" under the headline: "Executioners will not escape the judgment of the peoples."

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF | Sholokhov quoted Mr. Truman's pronouncements on the use of the atom bomb and on Korean policy and likened the President to Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and other Nazi and Fascist war criminals:

Referring to Mr. Truman's fondness for bow ties, Sholokhov said: "Among the Nazi war criminals condemned at Nuremberg were also not a few lovers of neat neckties, but everything led to the end of their criminal lives not with ties around their necks

but with rope nooses." Sholokhov paid tribute to the American people in the Communist Party publication thus: "The Soviet people have always regarded and continue to regard the American working But what was then meant was

people with respect. Our Stalin the recently-concluded joint once praised American efficiency. efficiency of labour, and now all humanity, condemning murderers, indignantly views the cynical cold-bloodedness of American fliers destroying the peaceful Korean population...

"In the course of their relatively brief history, the American people created tens of millions of toilers and outstanding men in the field of politics, science, technology, art and literature. Their names are recalled respectfully not only by Americans but by all grateful mankind.

"But there is a name in current American life which is pronounced with growing indignation and hatred by all honest people in the entire world-President Harry Truman. He is a lated. man with thin, merciless lips, with a jesuitical face, who first despatched planes carrying atom bombs to Japan. Even now he take problems in stages and says, 'I will not hesitate again to use the atom bomb if necessary.' "Wall St. bosses"

"Truman will always find necessary and if he does not his immediate bosses in Wall Street will prompt him."

Sholokhov traced career, stressing his connection with the late Missourl political boss Tom Pendergast.

"This contemptible hypocrite of the White House does not begin and does not end a single public speech without mentioning God's name, unscrupulously speculating on the religious feelings of the 'American people." He ended his article:

chocolate soldiers, in generals' uniforms, who, are not yet thoroughly beaten, roam the globe zenlously like Hitler. Let the myopic, praying dweller the White House hysterically brandish the atom bomb like a child over a new toy. Let the rulers of American war industry rub their hands in expectation of growing profits... We are under a reliable defence in the moral ideas of Communism and the justice of its cause. And all honest tolling people in both hemispheres are with us."—United Press.

FRENCH LIBERATE VIETMINHESE

Brench authorities today freed 60 prisoners, including 12 women. of the Communist-led Vietminh

of the criminal colonialist war in Vietnam, he said "and increesed aid for the American aggression in Korse. - Henter The action was in return for a similar liberation; of Franch prisoners by the Vietminh last week.

Forest fire threat in Alberta :

Edmonton, Beptember 24. More than 700 fire-fighters today continued their week's battle in sweltering temperatures against 30 forest fires threatening small towns, farm homes and valuable timber tracts in Northern Alberta.

Forestry officials said the worst fire is raging at Wanham, 340 miles North of Edmonton, where more than-50 square miles of land are blackened.—Associated Press.

BRITON NAMED AT SPY TRIAL

London, September 24. A former British Consul and the present Vice-Consul at Katowice were named at a spy trial there of the region's former railway chief, according to a Warsaw Radio réport received in London today.

Borislaw Olchski, said to have aggression forces in Korea, is conconfessed to spying for Britain, tinually increasing, and exposes Scott, the Vice-Consul, a promise of the United States of America of false papers to escape abroad to extend the aggressive war if discovered.

furnished the former Consul. Mr. John Herbert Dickinson, with information, including maps, of Polish industry, the armed forces and the railway system.—Reuter.

PEKING LODGES FRESH PROTEST WITH THE UN

London, September 24. Communist China today protested to the United Nations against the alleged bombing of Chinese territory by American airmen on Friday, according to a New China News Agency message quoted by Peking Radio tonight.

A note from the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou-En-lai, to the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, complained of two alleged incidents in which "military planes of the United States aggression forces in Korea invaded again the air space of the People's Republic of China."

were destroyed, and several people injured, by 12 heavy bombs dropped by a Superfort on Antung in Manchuria, More than 300 buildings were damaged by the blast, the note

Before the bombing an American plane made a "reconnoitring incursion" on a village.

"This one more criminal act of the planes of the United States aggression forces in Korea proves that the provocative action of invading China's air space, com-The radio report alleged that mitted by the United States received from Mr. George Elvin | more than ever the determination | China Military Area, said the against Korea, to carry out armed Olenski was alleged to have aggression on Talwan (Formosa) and to extend further her nggression against China."

The note demanded that the General Assembly should "immediately include in the agenda the.

and several public of China against the in- October 1, the Peking Radio said. vasion of China's air space by the military planes of the United States aggression forces in Korea, and their extravogant strafing and bombing which caused casualties to Chinese people and damage to Chinese properties."

Poking threat

Paking Radio said tonight that the Red Chinese Air Force would smash any American war-planes "which dare to intrude over our territory again." The warning was contained in n pledge of support to Communist President Mao Tse-tung from the People's Air Force of the East radio transmission monitored

London. "If American planes dare to intrude over our territory again we will be at the front ready to smash them," said the message to President Mao.

The message was one of many to Mao in connection with

It said that many elements of Red China, including workers, soldiers, and airmen wrote to President Mao pledging their "determination to liberato Taiwan (Formosa) and protect East China in the interests of world peace."-Reuter and sociuled Press.

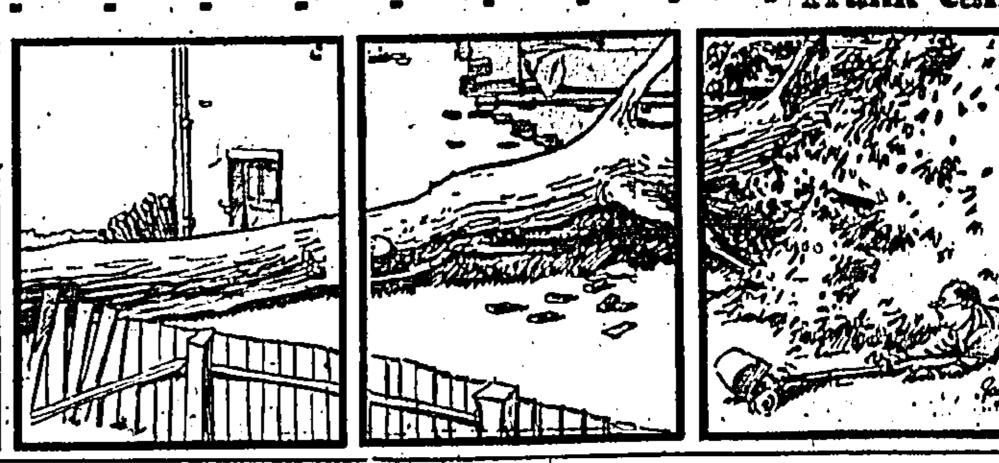
SUNDAY JOINTS AS USUAL

London, September 24.

The unofficial gas strike, which has harassed North London housewives with cooking problems all week, did not interfere with the traditional English Sunday joint

Gas pressure was increased to near normal owing to decreased industrial demand on Sunday. But pressure will be down again tomorrow.-Reuter.

- Trunk call



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THAT'S RIGHT

CACTUS. WE'RE

MAYBE YOU QUEHT

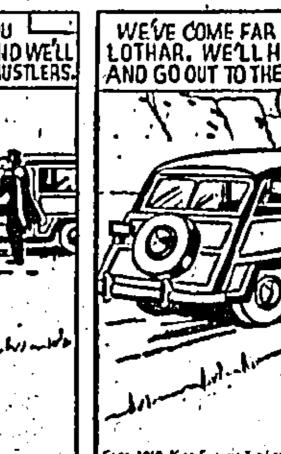
AND SAY

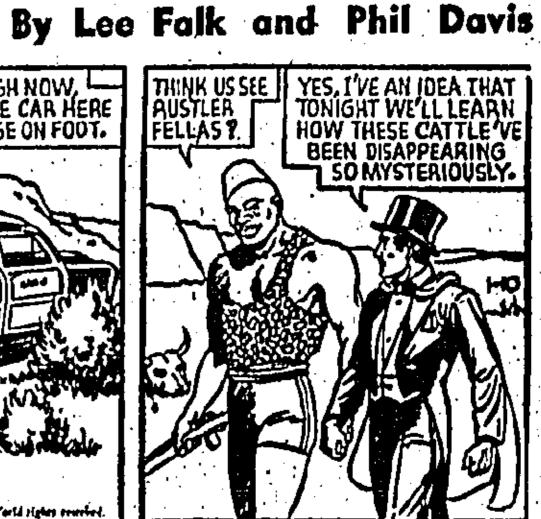
YOU'RE

SORRY

TO GO OVER







RIP KIRBY

I HEERD YOU DECIDE

COWBOY, MISTER.

TO STOP PLAYIN'

















IO MINUTES LATER AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO CHECK THIS, WITH THE YARD. BEG A YOUNG LADY BAFELY ABOARD THE FRENCH BELLE



JANE



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

3 p.m. 29th Sept. Bangkok "PAKHOI"Yokohama, Nagoya, 5 p.m. 30th Sept. Osaka & Kobe . 8 p.m. 30th Sept. 3 p.m. 5th Oct, . Sails from Custedlen Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

7 n.m.∵27th Septi "PARHOI" Kobe Keelung 7 a,m. 29th Sept.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

BAILINGS TO 8th Oct.Sydney "YUNNAN" Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide "CHANGSHA" 14th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM 4th Oct.Kobe "TAIYUAN"Kobe 8th Oct. "CHANGSHA" Japan

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said

"CLYTONEUS" London, Holland & Hamburg ... Noon 27th Sept. A8 ...Genon, Marseilles, Liverpool & 8th Oct. Glasgow

Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Salls Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam Arrives H.K.

26 Sept. S. "ASTYANAX" 21 Aug. 3 Oct. G. "MEMNON" 10 Oct. S. "CALCHAS" 15 Oct. "PRLEUS" ... 13 Sept. 26 Oct. "AGAPENOR" 21 Sept. 2 Nov. G. "ANCHISES" 28 Sept. 8 Nov. S. "AENEAS" ... 4 Oct. G. "PATROCLUS" 13 Oct. 15 Nov.

G. Londing Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Londing Swansen before Liverpool.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Salling to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES. *"DONA NATI"4th Oct.

†"ANDAMAN"14th Oct. * Calls Cristobal.

+ Calls Cristobal with sufficient inducement.

Carriers eption to proceed via sther perts to lead & discharge carge.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Preight particulars please apply to

PARTY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL Tel 30331/8 Private Exchange. 50 Commanght Rd. West. 20875. 32144. 24878.





NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

THURSDAY the 28TH SEPTEMBER 6 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD

Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD
ENTRANCE by NOON on WEDNESDAY,
the 27th SEPTEMBER.

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves ALL
BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf

18. (2) Kui-(3) day jing(1)(8) fock-jew(2) shal(3)(8) fock-jew(2) shal(3)(8) fock-jew(2) shal(3)(8) day (1) (2) day jing(1)(9) day jing(1)(1) day jing(1)(1) day jing(1)(2) day jing(1)(3) day jing(1)(4) day jing(1)(5) day jing(1)(6) day jing(1)(7) day jing(1)(8) fock-jew(2) shal(3)(8) fock-jew(2)(8) fock-j Co.'s Godowp for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Will take place on THURSDAY AFTER-NOON the 28th September between 2.80 p.m. and 5 p.m.

MACKINHON MACKENZIE & CO.

EAST GERMANY NOW SOVIET SATELLITE

Borlin, Soptember 24. Russian-occupied East Germany was welcomed into the family of Soviet satellite States today. Simultaneously, the East German Republic embarked on a big new purge compaign

The official Soviet newspaper, "Taggliche Rundschau", said the East German State had joined "the mighty peace front beaded by the Soviet Union!"

against "saboteurs and Western' agents."

This indicated East Ger- | were also discussed between the many had reached full-fledged satellite status. There have been recent hints that Russia may soon grant a separate peace to East Germany.

East Germany had definitely become a part of the Soviet orbit through a series of "friendship" and economic treaties with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania and is now negotlating a similar agreement with Communist-ruled Bulgaria.

"Rundschau" asserted the new purge must be intensided to "root out these (Western) gangstersthese spies of our democratic re-

Trials and new arrests were reported from widely scattered points in the Russian zone. "Rundschau" said the chief alm of the "gangsters" is to wreck the economy of the East German Republic and sabotago the October 15 elections.

The provisional government of East Germany will make itself permanent through the elections, in which the Communists have assured themselves of victory by controlling 70 per cent of the places on the "no contest" ballot.

Red schoming

Western observers interpreted the charges of sabotage as a Nolasco da Sliva. Orderly Sergeant an apathetic electorate and as duty-Bat, R. Thompson. an excuse for the extensive purges in industry, agriculture and political life.

ship" treaties with the satellite respirators now held by Individuals will States "disposed of all the causes by returned to Company stores on this: of war which once, existed in parade. 'Il' Company Monday October 2. Middle Europe." Some quarters Programme (I) Rife PWT.1. Loading and home believe that when the nonhere believe that when the permanent East Germany govern- shoot to kill exercises. Parade 5,30 n.m. ment is established, the Soviet Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground, Dress. Union will grant it a pence treaty. Clean Faligue Od. HQ Company, MO

West Berlin's anti-Communist 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Delving, 5.86 p.m. Press claims that military pacts to 6,10 p.m. (1) 88 Set. (II) Sten. 6,10

Vocabulary:

(I)wong

(1)cheeoo

(1)kerng

(3)shing

shai(3)

gaayo(3).

General Expressions:

Place Names:

Shai(3) gay(2),

Jing(1) (3) took.

Faan(2) kong(3).

(3) Yerk (3)dov.

(1) Yuen (1) checoo.

(1) Moong-gwce(2).

Sun(1) Ganye(3).

Au(1) Jau(1).

(1)Wong Dal(3).

(1)Kerng gwok(3).

Choot(1)-shal(3) 100(2).

Shai(3) ganye(3).
shai(3)-ganye(3) (3)danye

(1) Kerng (3) shing.

Choot (1) - shal(3) ___

dai(3)

THEY PORGOT TO GET PERMIT Had the Kowloon Dockyard

Labourers' Federation procured police permission to collect money from friends and members of the guild for the establishment medical post for unemployed workers, there would have been no trouble at all.

So remarked Mr. R. W. S. Winter when he tried three guild members at Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday on a charge of collect. ing money for charitable pur-East, Germans and the satellite poses without police permission. States, now that the Russian zone The defendants—Chan Tong, blacksmith, Mak Kuen and Tam Yet, both watchmen-were each

The acting Chairman of the Federation informed the Court hat the men had been instructed by the guild to collect money.

dated September 25, 1950.

has its "people's police" army.

On the Western side of the Iron

curtain, green and white flags,

symbolising the idea of European

union, were raised in many West

German cities and in the Western

sectors of Berlin,-Associated

Force Headquarters 626. Depot Traibing week ending October 7: Sound At1-Alming IV, other points of aim. Mininture Range, other points of sim, Squad A12-Kennedy Road. Introduction shoot. Squad A41-Aiming II. alteration of sights. Bolt maidpulation. Squad A44-PWT.1. Londing and unloading, Miniature lange, Introduction stingt. Bound A45-PWT.2, Firlag a shot.

Miniature Bange, grouning, 627. Intelligence Unit Trading Monday October 21 Programme Morse practice and instruction. Parado 6,30 p.m. HR Regiment Signal School, Murray Parade Ground. Dress plain clothes. 628. Dutles-Officers: Major C.H. Cal-

vert resumed duty as Administrative Officer Force IIQ with effect from September 21, 1950.

Hong Kong Regiment 629. Dutles week ending October 7: Orderly Officer of the week-Lieut, J.A.C. Huribatt, Noxt for duty-Llout, P.M. Communist scheme to steam up the week-figt. G.A. Lemay. Next for

630. Training week ending October 7 Infantry Battalian, 'A' Company Tuesday October 3, Programme (i) Cheeking respirators, anti-gas. (ii) J.S. dutics, Parade 5,20 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parada "Rundschau" said the "friend- Ground, Dress clean fatigue O.G. tion. (ill) Strengthening, quickening and Platoon Wednesday October 4, Programme

Serial No. 39. Orders by Colonel John. to 6.30 p.m. Prul. 4.30 p.m. L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Command- 7.40 p.m. Corrier Craft 18. Parado 2.27 ant, Hong Kong Defence Force, p.m. Force HQ. Drete Clean Fattene Od. Elgnal Platoon Tuesday October 3. Programme ist period. Setting up operating telephone switch board. period. Fuller phones. Parade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground, Dress Clean Patique OO. 3" Mortar Platoon Tuesday October S. Programme . (1) Leeture Smoke. (III) Production of amoke screen. (iii) Fire control. Parade 5.40 man, Delli Bheele Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue Od. RA Section (Specialist Cadre). Monday October 2. Iterialan, 5,30 pan. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground, Thursday October 5. Advanced and Eletscatary Class, 5,45 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground,

631. 'A' Company Field Day Thursday October Si Programme (I) Range shoot Ing Stoneoutters Classification Ride. (il) 18 Drill. Parado 2.20 p.m. personnel living Victoria side Murray Pier. 2.40 p.m. personnel living Rowloon aide Railway liter. Dress listtle Order (berets) long trousers. OG Shirts Khaki, Rino alinas.

632, 'H' Company Range Bhooting Bloneentiers Ranno Bunday October 8: Programme Classification Rifle, Parade \$180; a.m. Personnel living Victoria side, Murray Pier. 8,45 a.m. Personnel living Kowloon side, Rallway Pler. Dress Battle order (berets) long trousers OG, Riffe slings, Bayonet froms. Note I. All volunteers attending this classification shoot will give names to Section Commanders. Section Commanders will render a roll of ill men of his Section attending, Platoon Sergeants will compile his Platoon role and render this to ABM White by 12 noon on Baturday, October 7. This is very the portant as rifles will not be on the Range If names have not been given to Section Commanders. Note 11; Cpt, E. Taus will net as Platoon Sgt. to No. 6 Platoon in

the absence of Sgt. Everest. 683. Zeroing of Bidest (6) All ranks are reminded that their sides have to be zeroed before carrying on their classification course which start pext week. The following ranges have been allotted to and-units to carry qut seroing: 30 yards Rango Rennedy Boad, 5,30 p.m. Thursday September 28, Casuals 'A' Company-Parado Forco HQ. 5.30 pm. Thursday Quibber 5. Canuala . H Company-Parade Porce JIQ. Peak Bange. Sunder October 1. HQ Company All platoops. Parado 8.80 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Cloan Fatigue OG. (b) Company/Platoon Commands will render rolls of volunteers due to fire, complete with the man's ride number, to the RSM at lott 21 hours before the date of firing:

"484, Annual Camp Warning Orders (a) The dates for the Annual Camp for 1950 will be as follows:—'A' Company November 18 to 28. HQ Company Platoons will encomp with cliber 'A', or 'B' Company' as sicialled by OG'HQ Company. (b) 'The location of the camp has not set decided upon. Pull details will be issued later. (c) Apy volunteer who wishes this HQ to write to his employer in order; to get leave for eating about inform their company command or the Adjutant as soon as possible.

635, Appointments-Officers: The following appointments are made in the Infantey Battallon with effect from Beptember 19, 1960. Captain F. Breit, MBE, to be 210 'A' Company. Lieut. W.U.L. Ridoto be 210 MG Platoon. Lieut. J.A. Klag to be Platoon Contragador "B' Company. Lieut, J.P. O'Driscoll to be Plateon Commander 'A' Company. 636. Personal Dopumentation: It is emcharled that in order to keep their docu-

ments up to date individual volunteers are remonsible for informing this HQ of the changes of address; (b) changes in next

Home Guard 637. Training Thursday October 5: Pro-grammo L/T Cable Laying exercise. Parade 8 80 p.m. Drill Shous Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue Overalle. HK Auxillary Air Foce

688. Trade Training week commence

Bentomber 291 Triday September 19. JIKAAF : Police Course: Trade : training: NCO Ve. Transport will leave Star Ferry loctures as per syllabus will scotinue for all members of this course at HQ Defence Porce at 5 30 p.m. Monday October 2. G48. Training (Army and Nursing Nos. 1 and 2 Fighter Plotter Courses. A. Branch): Parade G.30 p.m. 110 HKDF an trade test will be beld at AIIQ Ope Room Monday October 2 for transport to Ken-for members of these spurses at 5.30 p.m. nedy Road. Programme Instruction on: Clerk PA Course. Trade training will Geremonial Drill by RSM King, RWA continue at MQ Defence Force at 5,80' Regiment. All volumpers to aftend. p.m. Tuesday October 3. All Radar Dress uniform Drivers training practical Operators. Lecture as per syllabus will maintenance. Monday October 2, 6, 10 p.m.: be siven at MR Defence Porce for all to 7 p.m. Instructor-Set. Durrant and rainer operators at 5.80 p.m. No. 4 Set Berry. Dross overalls, Squads I, II Fighter Course. Trade training will consult III. (Advanced and Elementary) tique for all members of this course at Driving Instruction Thursday October b. Air Readquaiters Ope Bloom at 8.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. figures II and III. Wednesday Cetober 4. Flying Unit Trades | Friday October & 5.40 p.m., to 7.40 men. /The following metalers should al- p.m., Squad 1. Clerka 6.10 p.m. to 7, tend for trade training at the HEAAP Ipm. Monday Oclober 2. L/Cal. Crus.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on dreamency of \$45 kilocycles per second and on 9,52 megacycles per second in the 41 : metre, band.

7.58-Hong Rong Calling -Programme Summery, #.00-World News. (London Relay), \$.10-Nothing But Muslo"-Eldney -Turch Conducting the Queen's Hall

Light Orek, (ORDS) 8.40-"A Cholen of Column-in Music and Bong. LIS-"With Johann Straube."

0.45-Jack Payne and Ilis Orch. with Peggy Cochrane (Plano). 10.00 The Third Edinburgh International Fratival of Music, and Drama. The Orch. Du Convervaloire De Paris Conducted by Bruno Walter.

11.15—Erns fack (Soprano)! and Max Lightenn (Tenor). 11.50-"The Melachrino Birings.

12.00-Robert Ingles and His Orch. 12.15-Morning Prayers, (Studio) 12.30--"Hong Kong Calling"--Program-

me Bummary.

12,32-Light Symptony Orch.—An . Eric Conten Programme. 1.00-Songs from "South Pacific"-(Rodgers-Hommerstein) 1,15-News, Weather Report and An-

1.30-"Time for Music"-IIBC Scottish Variety Orch, (DBCTS). 2.00-London Studio Melodies-The London Light Orch, (BBOTS)

2,50-Excerpts from Grand Operas 2,00-"The Escape of Charles II"-Written by Alan (BBCT8) 3,45-Light Orch. Music.

4.00-Variety Bandbox - From Kilburn Empire, London, (BBCTS) 4.30-"Tea-Time Music"-Albert Bundler and His Orch. .

5,00-Vocal Gene from "Touch at the Top" (A. P. Herbert-Ellis). 5.20—Children's Story --- "Decelly Nightshade"-An Adventure of Norman and Henry Bones, The Boy Detectives. (BECTS)

C.00-'Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Bummury. 6,02—Philip Green and His Orch, (With 6.20-Organ Solo by Ralph Downes.

0.30-"Cantonese Dy Railo"-Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan and B.K. Lee. (Studio).

6.50-Inliet Music from (Prokoflev). Commentary. 7.15-North American (London Relay) 7.30-Blage and Screen Favourites-

Presented by Alleen Woods. 8,00-"Box 200" Best Gillette at the Hammond Organ. 8.15-Allen Roth Orch.

8.50-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.45-The Kentucky Minstrels. 0.00-"From the Editorials." Relay

9.10-Weather Report. 9.11—"Forum of the Air"—Members: The Rev: Father T.F. Ryan, 8 J.-Marjorlo Allenson - Alletsir Blair Kerr. Guest: Major G. Hodding, Question Master: Norman Tucker, (Studio)

0.40-"Hong Kong Dances To"-Eddie Gusman and His Rits Ballroom Orch, (Relay) 10.10-Plano Recital by Harry, Ore-"The Moon Festival." (Studio) 10.55-Andro Kostelanets and His Orch. 11.00 Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

1.16—Goodnight - Music/ God Bave the King. 1.80-Close Down.

11.15-Weather Report

Ferry Canton Road Kowloon at 5.30 p.m. Thursday October 5. MT Drivers Course. Trade training will continue at the HKAAF Hanger Kal Tak at 5.45 p.m. Transport will leave Star Ferry Canton, Road Kowloon at 5.80 mm. No. 8 Fighter Plotter Course. Members of this course are to continue trade training at Air Headquarters Ops Room at \$.30 p.m. 689. Flying Programme: There will be no Auster flying this week in order that aircraft servicesbillty can be improved for the annual camp. Wednesday Heptember 27. A Meteorology lecture will be given by Mr. Smith, Air Ministry Met. Service for all pilots, u/t pilots and u/t navigators at HQ Defence Force Carden Road at 5,30 p.m. Thursday September 28. Aircrew Selection Board, Personnel detailed by letter are to attend at Defence Force HQ at 5.30 p.m. for a further selection test. Thursday September 25. Link Programme, 5, 10 p.m. Proudman-Officer I/c. LAC Balter, LAC Wigram. LAC Strange. Friday September 29, 5.30 p.m. P.O. Fraser-Officer Ve. LAC Robertson, LAC Smith, LAC Breiling. flaturday September 30, Ling Programme. 1.80 p.m. P.O. Geuntlett-Officer t/e, LAC Garela, LAC Mose, Sunday October 1. i.m. P.O. Tindall-Officer I/c. LAC Willems, LAC Forris. Keys of the Link Room should be obtained from the RAF

640. Annual Camp: The movement order and full details of this camp will be circularised to all personnel on approx. October 7, 1950. 641. Permission to attend Annual

Camp: Personnel who have been given verbal permission by their employers to saltend the Annual Camp most repeat, must inform the Adjutant HRAAP at their earliest convenience. 842. Shooting Bunday October 1: Shoot

ing practice will continue for airmen only at RAP Station Kal Tak on Sunday October 1 at 10 a.m. Bgt. Akrill will be Canton Road Kowloon at 9,45 a.m.

HK Women's Volunteer Force

Pal Bala COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO. PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CORPU"

HOMEWARDS

AL "CORPU"

•as. "CANTON"

as "CORPU"

OUTWARDS

.s. "BHILLONG"

HOMEWARDS

m.s. "SOUDAN"

ALL "CHUBAN"

s.s. "CARTHACE"

LEAVES LONDON: DUE MONGKONU **OUTWARDS** In port AL PUARTHAUS

CANTON' . Post Bald Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang d

> DUB LONDOR Lith Beplember 27th October 27th November 27th October This November 34th December 9th December fith if andary 22nd December Rind Jenusty

> > 19th February

19th March As. "CANTON" 16th, February t. Omita Bombay. Disembarks passengers at Southampton on Afril December. Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Asses

19th January

Port Said & London. FREIGHT. SERVICE

DUB HONGKUNG FROM London & Continent. 26th Beptember

23rd October LEAVES HONGKONG. London & Continent.

*m.s. "SOCOTRA" 2nd October B.B. "SHILLONG" 28th October • Via Alexandria.

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenbam, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genon, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, With liberty to call at Bombay if Inducement

The right of the field of the season of the contract of the co TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OF THE TRUBULE SPACE FOR REPRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PARTINGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

due 15th Oct. from Calcutts, Rangoon "AL "TAIREA" & Stralts.

units 12th Oct. for Japan. *m.m. "BANGOLA" from Calculta, Rangoon due 27th Oct. vin Straits. sails 29th Oct. for Japan.

. These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space. P. & O./B.1. JOINT SERVICE

from Persian Gulf, Karashi, Bombay, Colombo & Stralts. loads 20th Sept. for Straits, Colombo &

Bombay. EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN'S, S. CO., LTD.

SA "NELLORE"

doe 6th Oct. from New Zealand and Moresby & Munifa.

sails 5th Nov. for Australian Ports. All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change, or amendment with or without notice.

MINIMAN MANUALIAN For full porticulars apply to:-MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Telephone Nos. 2772!-4

M.S. "KAMBODIA"

LOADING ABOUT 15th OCTOBER

aden, port said, genoa, antwerp, rotterdam HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. Tel. 34111 & 34112 Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor.

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.10-Musical Clock.

7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Wenther Fornesst. S.15-Selon Concert Players.

4.15-Tropicana. 4.30-Vocally Yours 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15 The Vie Damone Show. 5.50 reChildren's Corner. 5.15-The Mindy Carson Show. 6.44 Radio Headilners. 6.30-Piano Playbouse. 6.45 Gaston D'Aquino, 700-The Marie Carnes. 7.16 Au Chat Holf."

THE MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL: JOONG-TSAU DZEET: (Continued) (2)Yau-dec(1) (1)yun (3) wah, Joong(1) Tanu(1) Dzect(3) (3)hal gum(2)yerng(2) hay(2)-shau(2) (3)Shup-saam(1).shai(3)-

gay(2) gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1) shee, (1) Moong-gwoo(2) -(1) yun deh(2) (3) yup-1) lal Joong(1) - gwok(3); Sun(1)-(3)lik yuv(1) (3)yee baut(3) (1)ling (1)neen, (1)Moong-gwoo(2)-(3)yun

(3) dzoh Joong(1)-gwok(3) (1) Wong-Dal(3). (Caw (2) (1) cheeoo .geoog (3) -(3)dzoh · "(1)Yuen" Gaw (2) - (8) iun - (1) shoe.

(1) Yuen-(1) thecoo (3) shupiun(1) (i) kerng-(3) shing:

The world. A generation. Boundary, Border, Frontier, King and Emperor. A powerful nation.

A king. A ruler. Royal.

Prosperous. Flourishing.

ONESE BY RADIO

An emperor. A dynasty.

Strong. Powerful.

BY S.K. LEE

Powerful and prosperous. To come into the world. A birth certificate. The world. The world war.

A century. The "yuan" dynasty. To conquer.

To dely. To ill-treat. To be hard upon.

The New Territories.

Some people say that the Mid-Autumn Festival originated in this way.

In the thirteenth century, the Mongols fought their way into

the year 1280 in the new colendar, a Mongol became King and Emperor of China. That dynasty was: "Yunn" dynasiy.

dynasty was extremely powerful and prosperous: They had conquered many parts (areas) of the world.



B SINGAPORE, JAVA **PORTS** and MACASSAR ARRIVALS SAILINGS "VAN HEUT8Z" 2nd Oct. 10th Ook 10th Oct. "TABMAN" "TJITJALENGKA" 26th Oct. 21st Oct. only to S'pore, Panang & Bel Dall -MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA SAILINGS "STRAAT SOENDA" 9th Oct. "TJIBADAK"

16th Oct. "TJIBADANE" 20th Oct. * not calling Manila and Bouth America 🗗 JAPAN 🗀 SAILINGS

"TJIBADAK" 13th Oct. "STRAAT GOENDA" 8th Oct. "TJISADANE" 22nd Oct.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE **■** EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"LANGLEESCOT" Through Bs/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports,

"MEERKERK"

"RYNKERK"

JAPAN "MEERKERK" "RYNKERK" 10th Nov. 25th Oct.

"L'ANGLEESCOT" carly Dec. sarly Nov. 拿 端 KINGS HUILDING TELEPHONES TEREBOUS TO TERE

E METHISTSURADINISCINE CONVINCINTERIORDE CETTERIORISE EN INCENTION DE CETTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORDE CETTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORDE CETTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORIS CONVINCINTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORISE CONVINCINTERIORIS CONVINCINTERIORI CONVINCINTERIORIS CONVINCINTERIORIS CONVINCINTERIORIS CONVINCIN

Now Hong Kong has

finer than ever air travel

10 the U.S. A. (VIA MANILA)

Pan American's luxurious new double-decked Clipper* service offers

Sleeperette' and other great features—at no extra charge

9th Oct.

11th Nov.

.carly Dec.

Australian pounds went up to HK\$12.50 as against \$12.38 on Saturday. Piastres were marked down 50

cents to HK\$12.50 a 100 nominal. Ticals opened at HK\$26.70 a 100, and closed at \$26,80. NEI Guilders were unchanged nt HK\$3 n 100

Washington, September 24. Indonesia will produce almost

18,000,000 pounds of both black and white pepper during 1950, ne-

cording to a Department of Agri-

culture estimate for mid-Septem-

ber. This is almost double the

This year's crop is expected by

Pre-war Indonesian pepper ex-

ports averaged about 129,000,000

pounds a year, comprising about

90 per cent of the world supply.

The Japanese during their occu-

pation of the islands destroyed

The Department said the crop

is now steadily increasing and

Indonesia is expected to regain

most of the pepper vines.

ducer.—Associated Press.

reopened lower yesterday.

terval to \$6.40.

\$15.76 on Saturday.

\$298,75.

Notes opened at HK\$6.371/2

and dropped to \$8.37 % at the

HK\$6.401/2, dropping in the in-

the Department to consist of 17,-

9,200,000 pounds grown last year.

tlated.

the home front and the war cause.

The stock market came through

Although it was the first week Prices will be under pressure, of credit controls imposed by the nevertheless, even with all that Federal Reserve Board in an supply and even with demand effort to stem the inflation tide, at the current level.—Associated

U.S. BUSINESS STILL FLOURISHING New York, September 24.

Purchasing power

The new instalment rules re-

quire larger down payments and

less time to complete payments

How much of a crimp, if any

will put in 'the currently big

turnover in stores remains to be

seen, but economists generally

As ample evidence of sustained

purchasing power, they point to

the record-breaking wages and

ing to the largest number of gain-

fully employed workers in his-

tory, to the lavish hand with

which corporation directors are

dividents and to increased Gov-

ernment spending. - Associated

SPENDING BOOM

IN AMERICA

The spending boom which hit

An analysis made by the Na-

"scramble to buy" began diminish at the beginning

The analysis also showed tha

In the first part of the year car

SUGAR DECLINE

of sugar decline.

Bill Dalton is a rat catcher in Billingsgate Fish Market

whose family have been keeping which is far too wet. Billings-

down London's rats for genera- gate, all cobblestones, fishboxes

tions. Bill sees London mostly vans, is, according to him, a place

at night, for rat-catching is a where "you have to be wide

nocturnal occupation. He talk- awake or you get your block

ed about London's open air knocked off." Husky fish por-

New York, September 24.

Industrial Conference

New York, September 24.

think it will be negligible.

than formerly.

AND COMMERCE

The business boom flourished on all fronts last week, supported by a buoyant civilian economy and increased spending for the rearmament programme.

840,000 pounds of black pepper Virtually every one of the standard measuring devices that tell the state of business at any. given time showed gains, and in some instances new peaks for recent years. Where there were no advances, indicators held extremely steady at previously established levels.

The sustained exhibition of the previous week and was power by business and indus- sharply higher than last year at try was accompanied one; this time. again by a high degree of labour unrest and another within a few years its position as whirl of the inflation merrythe world's leading pepper pro- go-round fed by price and wage rises.

Special attention was given the Government report of a new rise in its cost of living index and the more stringent regulations dollars were slightly a speech of Mr. Thomas B. weaker over the week-end and McCabe, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, before a group of Boston bankers.

The Federal Reserve Board is the Government agency charged with responsibility for keeping other forms of income now flowthe nation on a safe and same Industrial gold opened at monetary plane. The Chairman of HK\$301 a tael and closed at this board, a business man of long \$299.50. The opening rate was experience, was blunt. A couple the highest; the lowest was of sentences are worth repeating. dishing out extra and special "Inflation," he said, "is the most Sterling went up to HK\$15.75.

after opening at \$15.72, as against pressing internal problem before the country today. It is not Press. around the corner. It is here now."

With living costs in a steady climb and Federal tax collectors ready to take a bigger bite out of payrolls, thousands of workers struck to enforce higher pay. Other thousands were pacified for the moment by pay increases ranging from five to 10 cents an America at the outbreak of the Korean war rocketed department hour. Still other thousands had store sales to nearly 50 per cent spokesmen at bargaining tables spelling out in no uncertain terms over last year's figures, it was the conditions under which present contracts would continue to be honoured and new ones nego-Board, a private business firms'

Production up

While numerous "quickie" and "wildcat" strikes kept plant motor car sales in the United managers on edge all week, over- States increased in July to a rate all industrial production averaged of 8,000,000 cars a year. at a higher level with the nid of increased hours of work and sales were running at 5,400,000 a extra shifts in some industries year compared with nearly 5,000,which supplied material to both 000 in 1949.—Reuter.

with a late rally that carried prices to the highest level in 19 years on Friday. Stocks peculiarly adapted to present-day economics. including inflation hedges. snapped up eagerly. The market shared in the spotlight harvest of sugar beets is under when the giant American Tele- way in the U.S., the European phone Company amounced that sugar beet harvest is the largest a new financing programme of January 1. Cuba's bumper crop to stockholders for program. to stockholders for approval. the market.

retail trade rose moderately over Press.

Hong Kong Stock

Apart from some pre-holiday profit taking, the market continues to have a steady underlone. Banks and Unions were in demand nt advancing rates.

HK Govt, LORDS 4% Loan 100n. 33/5 Loan (1984 & 1940) 96%m. 314% Loan (1948) 9514m.

Banks HK & Shanghai Bank 1,805b, 1,316an. (Lon, Reg. £8216n. Chartered Bank &9 9/16n. Mercantilo Bank A. & B. £21%n.

Bank of East Asia 102b. Ingurances Canton Ins. 230m.

Union Ins. 669b.-

Wheelecks #2b.

China Underwriters In. HK Fire Inc. 145n. Bhipping Douglases 150n. HK & Macao Steamboats 11n. Indo Chinas (Pref.) 12a.

(Def.) Ibn. Shells (Bearer) 45/-p. Union Waterboats 18n. Asia Nav. ,62146. Docks. Wharves, Godowns, Etc. HK & Kowloon Wharves \$00. North Point Wharven Sa. Shanghai Hongkew Wharves 4b. HK Docks 14%b. China Providenta 11% b. 12s. Shanghai Dockyards 3.20b.

Raub Mines 4.70n. HK Mines .0134n. Lands, Hotels & Buildings HK & Shapghal Hotels 6.00b, Yan. HK Lands 36n. Shanghal Lands 1.50%. Rumphreys 846. HK Resities 2.05b. 2.15s.

Chinese Estates 119n. Public Utilities HK Tramways 11.40b, 1114/45es. Peak Trams (Old) 15n. organisation, reported that the " (New) Bn. Star Ferrice 4735#4. China Lights (Old) 11,40b, 11,40sa, (Now) 7.40b, Se.

> HK Electrics 2314b, 24s, 24/231414. Macao Electrics 11 1/2 B. .. : (New) 10% n: (Bonus Sh.) 10 4 n. Bandakan Lights Sian . Telephones 11n.

(Rts.) .15n. Shanghai Gas 155m. Industrials Cald, Macg. (Ord.) 22% th-Canton Ices 334n. Cements 10%s.

HK Ropes IJn. Stores, Etc. Some sugar industry men would Dulry Farms 13h, 18sa. not be surprised to see the price , (Bte) \$.20b, 316s, 8.10/.20sh. Watsons 26 Kn. They point out that a record L. Crawfords 2814b. Bincerés St. China Emporium \$16a. Bun Co., Ltd. 1.70n.

Kwong Sabe Hong Ton.

Wing On (HK) 43n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. fin. Miscellaneous China Entertalamenta 14n. HK Constructions (Old) 2 Wa. (New) 1.30n, Vibro Pilings 10n.

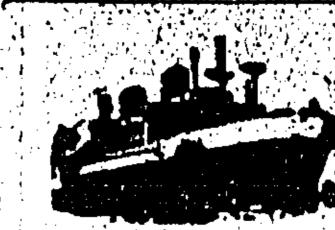
Maraman Investments W-a. Maraman (HR) .ton. Shanghal Loan .. 70b. Shanghal Explor. 20b. Yanguses 214n. Cottons Ewos 2.90m.

Rubber, stc. Companies Alma Estates 12b, 14s. Annie-Dutch .15b, .15sa. Anglo-Jayas .20b. Dalu Anams ,12b, .12sa. Bute Plantations 50b, 50aa Chemor United 45s. Cheng Rubbers . 10b. Consolidated Rubbers 1.58b. Dominion Rubbers .10k. Java-Consolidateds Asp. Kota Bahroe . 90n, Kroewoek Javes :135: Languate . 80b. Padang Rubbers 10b. Repah Rubbers .12b. Rubber Trusts 2.20n. Samagaga Rubbers 140s. Bemambu Rubbors : 306. Shanghal Kodnha 4n, . Shanghal-Malays 10p Bhanghal Pahang ,50b. Shanghal Sumatras 15. Sua Manggis 10m. Bungel Duris 19b. Tanah Meraha .45b, .48ea. -Tebong Rubbers, 12b. 15"

WEST BUSINESS DONE (Direct business) HR Bauk 25 at \$1,315. HK . Shanghal Motel 4,200 at 47. JIK Tram 50 at \$11.50. 2.500 at \$11%. 1,000 at \$11.45, 250 at \$1114. China Light (Q14) *1,000 at \$11.40, 800

China Light (New) 100 at 48, HR Electria 1800 at 824, 800 at 824, 800 'at \$2374, 800 at \$28 %. Dalry Jarm .*800 at \$18, 2,000 at \$18. at \$3.10, 1,666 at \$3,10, 1,406 at

Anglo-Duich 1,381 at 15 cents.
Hatu Anams 8,840 at 18 cents.
Bule Plant 1,500 at 80 cents. Tanah Merab 71,000 ab 45 cente.



EMERICAN LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

Pres. Cleveland Arr. Oct 14 Salla Oct. Gordon Arrive Oct. 18 Salle Oct. 19 Pros. Wilson Arr. Nov. 8 Balls Nov.

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN Pres. Plerce Arr. Oct. 4 Salls Oct. 6

Prot. McKinley Arr. Oct. 24 Salla Oct. 1 25 TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON

via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA Pres. Fillmore .. . Arr. Sept. 28 Salla Sept. 29

Pres. Tyler Arr. Oct. 29 Salls Oct. 80

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW, YORK and BOSTON

Pres. Van Buren* li Port Pres. Jefferson Arr. Sept. 27 Balls Sept. 29 OMITS MANILA, KARACHI & ALEXANDRIA

St. Goorge's Bldg.

SHIP

"BENCLEUCH"

"BENVANNOCH"

"BENVORLICH"

"BENMACDHUI"

"BENALDER"

"BENAVON"

"BENREOCH"

"BENVENUE"

"BENVORLICH"

"BENCLEUCH"

"BENAVON"

"BENMACDHU!"

"BENALDER"

"BENLAWERS"

Tel. 28172/5.

24th Doc.



DUB U.K. via Bingapore 28th Sept. 29th Sept. 20th Oct. 29th Oct. 12th Nov. 26th Nov. 3rd Dec. 11th Dec.

SAILINGS

Loading on or abt. 23rd Oct London, Antwerp. 16th Nov. Rotterdam, & Hamburg

"BENVENUE" 15th Dea London, Antwerp, Ret-"BENVANNOCH" terdam & Hull.

Gonos, Liverpool, "BENWYVIS" 20th Dec. Rotterdam & Antworp. Liverpool, Glasgow, 30th Sept. Dublin, Antwerp 4 Bist Oct. 30th Nov. . Roturdam.

Via Bingapore, Colombo, Port Budan, Aden, & Buez. For Further Particulars, Apply To-

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD. Agents

York Building. Tolophene: 3416K

* ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK &

DJAKARTA (BATAVIA) "STEEL AGE"

"STEEL SEAFARER" ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Bails N. V. Balls S.F. Due H.R.

"STEEL AGE" Sailed Sailed 9th Oct. "STEEL SEAFARER" Sailed 29th Sept 20th Oct GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Chinese Freight Agents:-- HIN FAT & CO., LTD. Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483.



ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

BAILINGS TO EUROPE

TOR ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MABBEILLES, CASABLANCA. ANTWERP, BOTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO: 4: GOTHENBURG

SLEEP FOR EVERYONE **Exclusive Sleeperette** Or... World-famous Bleeperettes are now on Pan American double-decked Clippers! These foam-cushion chair lounges give

you twice as much log room... stretch out to full bed-longth... have curtains for privacy. No extra charge for Sleeperette comfort. Full-size berths free of charge to Honolulu-from there. to the U.S.A. only \$10 extra.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

MENUS APPROVED BY FAMOUS CHEFT

The very finest food-overy menu approved by Chef W. Harmon of San Francisco's famed Mark Hopkins Hotel, Fine table wine served free with dinner.

COMPLETE BAR SERVICES

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or ... Hong Kong Hotel, Phones 31639, 31830 Peninsula Hotel, Phones 57583, 57675, 57694 . Hong Kong

Your choice of

cocktails --- Man-

hattans, Old Fashioneds or Marask the steward

tinis. Scotch or bourbon highballs, fine after-dinner liquours and brandy. Just

Full-size berth

from each gateway to all-U.S. cities. Remember, only Pan American flies direct to all four gateway cities - Los Angelos, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle

PAN AMERICAN -and ONLY Pan Ambrican-gives you WORLD AIRWAYS

EACH OF 4 GATEWAY CITIES! New flight schoolules give you

BEST CONNECTIONS FROM

the most convenient connections

bloke's printed."

street markets, particularly Club ters with a pile of fish boxes on Row, where his father used to their heads don't wait for any sell live rats at fourpence apiece, dawdlers. Before the fish porfor in those days rat pots, cock- ters have started work, Bill sees fighting and badger-drawing were a different pitcure. The streets the sports of the day. Bill has are clean and washed and "as if been catching rats for 40, years, dead as a doornail. Even the and on his rounds meets night odd stray cat or two has a dejectworkers of every conceivable ed look, as if they were saying to trade. When he has finished one another 'They haven't even work he often goes home with the left us a kipper in the gutter." He printers from Fleet Street, who prefers Covent Garden market have worked all night to produce | where London's fruit, flowers and the public's morning papers and vegetables are sold, and it is who crowd on to the early there he loves to go in the early morning trams at . Blackfring morning, to see the wonderful Bridge. "They hand their new- array of flowers for sale." Of spapers round to each other" said course," said the knowledgeable Bill, "I suppose the news is Bill, "you can get the London much the same, but they do like housewife on a lump of string I to read the paper the other you take home a few flowers."

In bad weather everything is different. Walting for a tram on Although he loses at lot of day- the Embankment on a dark winlight he finds many compensation morning he often shines his tions in his job. He sees the torch on the sparrows roosting main London throughfares as in the trees, perched there secure-they really are, lovely broad ly even when a wind is blowing. streets free from traffic or pede- Where the trees are taller, and strians. Half past three on a on the high buildings in Trafalgar June morning is one of his Square and other places in the favourite times for looking at London, when the signshine is come from all over London to pircady, brilliant, the sparrows roost. Bill is very interested in the are hopping round the guiters them and watches them take off

are hopping round the guiters and the Thames looks completely placid. "You might look from Waterloo' Bridge on a clear morning," said Bill, "Right herose Bouth East London to the trees of Kent, that's 12 or 16 miles it is house where they lurk get up in the morning and analysis of the morning and analysis before anybody size."

Rubbey Rices

Rubbey Rubbey

Ru

Zianube-Rubbors 50n.



21st Oct. Manila 8th Nov. "La marseillaise" Japan "LA MARSEILLAISE" Marsellles via 19th Nov. Manila PREIGHT SERVICE "SAINT VALERY" ... N. Africa & Europe 27th, Sept. 12th Oct. "YANG ISE" " " " 16th Nov. FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, DRAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVBE, DUNKIRE, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

For Passage and Freight Apply ter-CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Tel. 26651 (three (Lines) Queen's Building



MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

via JAPAN E.E. "STONEWALL JACKSON"... Due about 3rd Oct. 1950. B.s. "JEAN LAFITTE" Dup about .8th Oct. 1956.

DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA

VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU S.S. "STONEWALL JACKSON" ... Sails about 4th Oct. 1950. s.s. "JEAN LAFITTE" Sails about 10th Oct. 1950. Also accepting transhipment Cargo for Gulf Ports For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bidg.

Tals: 38041-5.

IVARAN LINES

-FAR EAST SERVICE-

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS m.v. "BORGHOLT" Due about 27th Sept. 1950. m.v. "REINHOLT" SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA PANAMA CANAL m.v. "BORGHOLT" Salls about 28th Sept. 1950. Also Accepting Transhipment Cargo for West Indies and South America

For freight and further particulars apply-WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

Tels: 38041-5.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST

m.v. "BARBANDUNA" Due about 27th Sept. 1950 m.v. "MANGARELLA" Due about 26th Oct. 1950

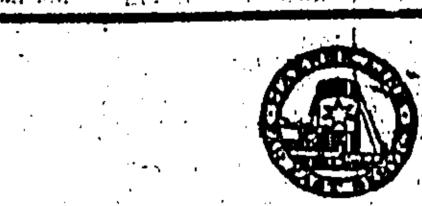
SAILING FOR U.S. PACIFIC COAST via PHILIPPINES.

m.v. "BARRANDUNA" Salls about 28th Sept. 1950

For particulars piease apply tos-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agonts, Hengkeng & Shanghal Bank Bldg.



MAERSK LINE

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA BAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA. KINYT CARLENICS

		(EXI	SAILI	NG5			
M.S.	"LAUR!	MAE	RSK".		Oc		
M.S.	"HULD!	4 MAEF	RSK" .		Oc	t. 1	7
M.S.	"TREIN	MAER	SK".		No	V.	
TAN	KS OF AL	l sizes	AVAIL	ABLE I	ror bi	ILK (DIL
	AR	RIVAL	S FR	OM I	J.S.A.	. 19.1.11 1	

fee Freights and Further Particulars please apply to-

SHIPPING

Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

Carthage (Mac Mac) British \$409 totte rexistingspore Tables and Windows Kinch Rangeang (Jardine) British 2287 tons ex-Singapore B.1v Oriental Phoenia (China Merchant Trust) Panamanian 1232 tons 1 ex-Takao Yau Pres, Van Buren (APL) American 4700 tons ex-Reelung K.wh Ran Ernesto (Roland) Yau. Tradewind (USL) American 4873 tons

TODAY

Asiyannx (B & B) ex-U.K. Glenroy (Jardine) *x-U.K. Biller Betelmause (Evereit) ex-Bingapore Shillong (Mac Mac) ex-U.K.

TOMORROW Andren Luckenbach (USL) ex-Pacific Harranduna (Wallem), ex-Pacific Coast. Horgholt (Wallem) ex-U.S.A. Pakhol (B & B) ex-Kobs. Pres; Jefferson (APL) ex-U.S.A.

Shipping Deportures

YESTERDAY Autolycus (B & R) for Blugapore. Perndale (Thoresen) for U.B.A. Heinfeler (Jaroline) for Hangkok,

TODAY Empire Orwell (Mac Mac) for Bin Oriom (B & S) for Miri,

Talpink (B & S) for Sydney. Tradewind (USL) for Guam,

TOMORROW (Brighous (B. & S) for Europe. Hangsang (Jardine) for Takan. Howseng (Jardine) for Sandakan. Star Betelgeuse (Everett) for Japan. Bt. Valery (MM) for Africa & Europe Ismalin (Mac Mac) for Japan.

Vocable in Dark

Yessels in Port
Anhul (B & S) TD
Alvasorsky (Far. Rast) KB
A. Earhart (Mollers) E.W.
Belapur (Williamson) T.D.
Catthage (Mac Mac) KW
Caroline Molter (Mollers) H.H. Bay
Caduceus (Wallern) KB
Clytoneus (B & B)
Empire Dirk (Trinity) A.12
Erinus (B & B) RB
Eastern Pride (Metro) A.18
Edith Moller (Shun Cheong) Yau.
Eastern Venture (Metro) B.Bt
Empire Orwell (Mac Mac) KW
F. S. 149 (Wanes) SSPo
Fort Constantine (NSO) East wall
Pook Wah (Tien, Bung) Yau.
Hangsang (Jardine) B.10
Homaniz (Jardine) B.13
Hinsang (Jardine) D.24
Inchmull (Liam Kee) Yau.
Ismalia (Mac Mac) KW
Joseph-B' (Overgres, Asso.) ' Yatt.
La Chorrera (Ming Sung) B.25.
Lady Wolmer (Roland) Yan
Lee Ming (F. Helang) B.15
Louise Moller (Mollers) Yan.
Maliba (China 88) Yau '
Mausang (Jardine) B.10
North Star (Deacons) B.1
Oriental Phoenix (CMT) Yau.
Orron (B & B) APC wh.
Poltava (Metro)
Pres. Van Buren (APL) KW

Printo (Jardine) K.wh.

Roelta (Roland) Yau.

San Ernesto (Roland) Yau.

San Refael (Manners) Yau.

Shansi (B & S) A.10

Sing-Hing (Ta Hipp) WP

Bven Balen (Mac Mac) A.T

Szechnen (B & B) B.5

Taikinahan Yau.

Talping (B & S) A.4

Torina (Holly) Yau; Tradewind (USL) A.3

Union Banker (China Union) .. KB

Ban Antonio (Manners) B.14

Wyr an (Larsen) ED Warta (Walken) A.12 Yangtse (MM) A.2 Vessels Due From SOUTH AFRICA AND BOUTH AMERICA

Gujarat (Bank)

Inverbank (Bank) Tibedene (RIL)

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

1000	,	<u> </u>	Styten
Borgholt (Wali			
Pres. Fillmore Pres. Jellerion	(XPL)		• 1 • • • •
Trein Matrik	(Jéb us)	••••	Da

•	494	
D	onneville (Thoresen)	. 1
B	rooklyn Heights (Pattison)	17
	E Dant (Dodwell)	H
	hinn Mall: (Everott)	
ַ '	Hillian territory to the service of	2
0	ity of Ottawa (Bank)	
· 0	**************************************	8
· F	lying Arrow (Pattiach)	1
. 3	oun-Lefitie (Wallem)	1
Ì	fandeville (Thorseen),	4
. 5	Joneer Mail (USL),	11
	poster paralle (Color), estimates,	1
. £	stor Mairak, (Jebosta).	
F	Soneer Bea (UBL)	_
P	Honett Mail (UBL)	1
	loneer Tide (USL)	1
. 1	res. Tyler (APL)	
	telpholt (Wallers)	_
	Mari Barrana Pillman	
J, 🖁	teel Beatarer (Climan)	
]. E	Reel Age (Cilman)	Ä
6	Rotiowall Juditions (Walleto)	
1. 2	(Yelalgar (Thorasa)	-
: 7	Stotiewall Jubicace (Walleta) Cyafalgar (Thoradaa) Caldpa (Thorada)	
1 .]	The second second second second second	ď.
	Brossville (Thebesse)	-
1 : 2	MONTHAL (TREMES)	: •
1, 1	Perpheld (Thoronen)	•
]]	Perniand (Thorseen)	Į
۱, ۱	Invances Prince (Jardine)	•
		-

British Prince (Jardine)

PACIFIC COAFF

Barrandaria (Wallem) Chisa, Transport, (Jacolha) Flottwood (USL) do-firm Francisco General Gorden (APL) Mangarella (Wallerin) North Western Victory (LIEL) Prus. Makinley (APL) /// 24 Frm, Pierps, (APL)

Erre, Cierrhold, (APL)

Represente (B A)

Trabquelar (B A)

Shengking (B & B) ex-Keeling ... 29 Wing Sang (Jardine) ex-Meelung. . 29 Chunsade (Jardine) ex-Tientsin 6

Kafristan (Jardines ex-Adelakie ...

Aron (Dodwell)

Nellore (Mac Mab)

Citos (Dodwell)

Annam (E A) Astyanax (B & B) ex-U.K. Beneleuch (Loxley) ex-U.K. Henvingoch (Loxley) ex-U.K. Shillong (Mac Mas) ex-London .. 26 Aganenor (B & S) ex-U.K,

Ball (Oliman) and Benvorlich (Loxley) ex-U.K. 20 Benmachdui (Loxley) ex-U.K, ... 29 Calchas (B & S) ex-U.K. 10 Corfu (Mac/Mac) ex-U.K. \$5. Denbighishire (Jardine) \$ Glenorchy (Jardine) #4 Memnon (B & B) ex-U.R. Pelaus (B & S) ex-U.K. 15 Rinkerk (RIL) 22 Sondan (Nac Mac) ex-London 13 Talabot (Thoresen) 21 Toursoing (Thoresen) Tonghai (Gliman)

Notomber Anchiers (B & S) ex-U.K. Acness (B & S) ex-U.K. Benavon (Loxley) ex-U.K. Benalder (Loxley) ex-U.K. Breconshire (Jardine) Canton (Mac Mac) 20 Glenartney (Jardine) ex-London ... Korra (E A) Langlescott (RIL) warly Patrocleus (B & S) ex-U.K. 18 Troin (Thoresen)

Benlawers (Loxley) ex-U.K. 24 Benreoch (Loxley) ex-U.K. Benvenue (Loxley) ex-U.K. 11 Kina (E A)best

Tairen (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta .. 15 JAPAN

September Eastern Saga (Jardine) 80 Pakhol (B & B) ex-Kobe 27 Changsha (B & B) Kutsang (Jardine) Morrkerk (HIL) Nordstjernan, (Everett) 1st wk. Streat Boenda (RIL) Talyuan (B & S) ex-Kobe Yangteo (MM)

Ripkerk (RIL) 10 Langlescott (RIL) 'early SOUTH EAST PORTS

Yunan (B & S) ex-Kobe

Bradeverett (Everett) ex-Manila .. 28 Pioneer Land (USL) ex-Manila .. 80 Biar Betelgousa (Everett) . ex-Singui

Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) Flying Arrow (Pattison) ex-Manila Pioneer Mail (USL) ex-Manila 20 Pioneer Core (USL) ex-Manila .. 1 Pioneer Bea (UBL) ex-Manila Rebeverett (Everett) .ex-Balgon, .lst wk. Sangola (Mac Mac) ex-Straite .. \$7 Tairea (Mac Mac) ex-Straits Il Tilandane (RIL) ex-Mahila 20 Taentab (RIL) ex-Bingapore Titilengka (RIL) ex-Singapore .. 2 Van Hautan (RIL) ex-Singapore ... Wm. Luckenbach (USL) ex-Straits

Sailings To

Union, Pigneer (Wallem) B.13 September Union Trader (China Union) .. B.19 | 27 St. Valery (MM). Unita (Wallem) -----Ymt-

9 Streat Scenda (RIL). 16 Tibadak (RIL). 13 Yangtee (MM), November

15 Briancon (MM).

AUSTRALIA Bestember 26 Taiping (B & S) for Sydney/ 28 Fastern Baga (Jartine) Madang, Lee.

8 Yunnan (B & B) for Sydney. 114 Changsha (B & S) for Sydney. Nevember

8 Nellore (Mac Mac). 22 Ares (Dedwell),

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

3 Eastern. Saga (Jardine) for Brisbane 28 Borgholt (Wallem). 29 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for N.Y.

.1 Laura Maersk (Jebsen), 2 Pioteer Land USL). 3 Tancred (Dodwell); 4 Dona Nati (D. & B) for N.Y. 4 Btohewall Jackson, (Wallem), 10 Flying Arrow (Pattiton). 10 Jean | Lafite (Wellem)...

2nd wk American, Hall (Everett). 9 Bonneville (Thoreson). 14 Andaman (B & B) for New York. 18 Plotter Dore (USL). 18 Brooklyn Heights (Pattleon) for 17 Mulia Maersk (Johnes). 17. Reinholt (Wallem).

19 C. E. Dant (Bodwell) for Plonor Ben (USL). 18 Titania (Dodwell). Colorado (Dodwell). 87 - Steel 'Surveyor (Cilman). 10 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 20. Pros. Tyler (APE). end China Mall (Everata).

1 Javanese, Prince (Jurdine). 1 Trein Marrik (Schoon) 3 Mandville (Dodwell)." 14 Andabish (B & B) the New York.

ge Tradewind (USL). 25 Andres Lutkenbuch (USL)

m: Imrraditae (Wallem)... Bunnaville (Bank), B. Fleetwood (USL) for Batt Francisco S China Transport (Jardine), 5 Pres. Plerpy (APL). Pastib Transport (Jareine) a: What Lastablech (UHL)." 11). Transpolar (D'A)

Hornestor (APL).

Hornestor

Hornestor

America Tradition (Jardine).

18 Free Corpland (AFL); 19 Coneral Cordon (AFL);

27 Hangtong (Jardine) for Takso. 80 Shengking (D & S) for Reslung.

12 -Wingsang (Jardine) - for .. Keelung. B Poynng (R & B) for Tientain. 10 Flying Arrow (Pattison) for Tringtao. 11 Pronta (Jardine) for Mentain.

18 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) for Tainntao. **EUROPE**

27 Clytoneus (B A . B) for Hamburg. 28 Kvertings (B AT. 27 Bt. Valery (MM). 28 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. 30 Benyanoch (Loxley) for U.K. 29 City of Chicago (Bank).

20 Beneleuch (Louley) for U.K. 2 Tutones (Thoreson), Socotra (Mae Mas) for London, 2 Hengal (Gliman). B 'Glengyle (Jardine) for U.K. 8 Pyrthus (B & B) for Genoa. 19 Meerkerk (RIL). 12 Ynnirtee (MM). 15 Kambodia (E A).

21 Fellz Rousel (MM) for Marsellies. 21 Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K. 23 Benvorlich (Loxley) for U.K. 28 Shillong (Mac Mac) for Landon. 27 Corfts (Mac Mac). 30 City of Birkenhead (Bank) 31 Benmachdul (Loxley) for U.K. 31 Tonichal (Gleman).

end Annam (EiA.) Tedates is end Tournoing (Thoresen), Talabot (Thorses). Rinkerk (RIL). 15 Briancon (MM)... 16 Benalder (Louiser) for U.K. mid Bell (Gitmun). 19 La Marselllaise (MM). 23 Canton (Mag Mag).

30 Benavon (Lozley). early Langlescott (HIL). Troja (Thoresen). 9 Chasan (Mac Mac). 15 Benvoune (Lordey) for U.K. 20 Benwyla (Luxley) for U.K., 22 Cartbage (Mac Mac) for London.

19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. 16 Canton (Mag. Mac).

2 Bocotra (Mac Mac) for Bombuy. 27 Corfd (Mac Mac), for Bombay. JAPAN

27 Star Belefreuse (Everett). 27 Ismalia (Mac Mac). 30 Shansi (B & S) for Yokohama.

1-2 Hellos (Thoresen), for Yokohama 3 Kuffristan (Jardine). 10 Flying Arrow (Pattison) for Yokohama. 1st wk. Rebeverett (Everett).

17 Taires (Mac Mac). 18 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) for 18-19 Hai Mong (Thoresen) Yokohama. 22 Tileadane (RIL).

25 Rinkerk (RIL). 19 Sangola (Mac Mcc). November early Langlescott. (RIL).

8 La Marsaillaine (MM.) SOUTH EAST PORTS 27 Hewsaiift (Jarding) for Sandakan, 28 Carthage (Man Mac) for Straits.

20 Pakhol (B & S) for Bangkok. 30 Hingsong (Jardine) for Singapore. S North Western Victory (USL) for iden on or about October 27, 1980.

Sacotra (Mao Mac) for Straits. 1-2 Hal Mong (Thoresch) for Bangkok risk and will be forwarded as opportunity 4 Ploneer Cove (USL) for Manile, offers, Bingapore.

9 Street Scenda (RIL) for Mentis. 10 Steel Age (Gilman) for Salgon. 10-11 Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok 10 Van Heutes (RIL) for Singapore. 10 Takman (MIL) for Bingapore. 12 Planeer Mail (USL) for Manila. 12 Ploneer Tide (USL) for Manila. 21 Steel Seafarer (Gilman) for Selfon. 24 Castleville (Bank) for Singapore. 28 Bhillong (Mad Mue) for Straits.

26 Tiltjalengka (BIL) for Singapore. 27 Cotfu (Man Mee) for Biralts, Матешьес 21 Canton (Mas Mac) for Straits. 9 Chuse (Mac Man) for Straits.

23 Carthage (Man Mho) Top Straffs. 19 Corfo (Mac Mac) for Straits, 16 Canton (Rac Mac) for Straits.

- SOUTH AMERICA October \ 9 Strant Boenda (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD

Bestember - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 25 Pres. Van Buren (APL). 20 Pres. Jeffgrson (APL),

Russia eases ban

Restrictions imposed by the Soviet authorities on the movements ... of British diplomats in Russia appear to have been slightly eased in the las few, months. This is indicated in reports from Moscow, Sir David Kelly, British Am bussedor, has recently returned from a three-day visit to Yaroslav, on the Volga, 160 miles North East of Moscow. Mr. Hohler, Counsellor at the Embassy, Was reported to have left for a brief A steam launch, about 50 foot second secretary, is reported to inhmed Chung King has been sal-

along the Volga.

Mr. Davies, Foreign Undet- Northern and of Yaumati Typhobn
Secretary, announced in the House Shelter.

of Commons on March 16 that the Any person Wishing to lay Covernment was considering imposing on Russian diplomets in launch should state particulars of little to which British diplomets by documentary widence, to the were being subjected in Russia.

British and other foreign diplomets by little by decline the process of the proce

MOVEMENTS Arrivals

----- TODAY-----AIR PRANCE ex-Balgon; 8.40 p.m. CPA ex-lation via Manilat 5.30 p.m. 'PAA ex-Portland via Scattle, Honolulu-Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilat, 2.15

POAB ex-Bingapore via Bangkoki 4 p.m. IIK AIRWAYB ex-Beattle. Talpoht, 12.30 p.m

TOMORROW CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 8.12

Bangkoki 1.05 p.m. PAL ex-Matila: '11.30 a.m. BOAC ex-Bingapore 5.10 p.m. CPAL fex-Vancouver/Tokyo 7 a.m. QEA ex-Sydney/Labuan 4.10 p.m.

Halphong 1 (4.40 p.m. CPA ex-Manilar 1.50 p.mc; ex-Bingapore via Salzoni \$140. pim. PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. BOAC ex-Tukyo 255 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Tulpeh 3.30 p.m. BRAATHEUS ex-Oslo/Bangkok 4 p.m-

Cl'A for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.30 PAA for San Francisco via Manlis. Gunm, Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeless BOAC for Bungkok, London: 7 s.m. for Tokyet B a.m.; for Singapore:

9 a.in. noon: Masile: 3 p.m. Bruxsels: 1 p.m. 7.15 n.m. HK'. AIRWAYS for TalpelySeattle

PAA for Portland via Okinawa. Tukyo, Midway, Honolulu, Bentile 4.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Twipch 8 a.m.

MAIL NOTICE General Hollday

There will be one delivery of ordinary

The Money Order Office, Posto Restante and Wireless Licensing Office will be

. SEA MAIL TO U.K. :- A surface mail 20 Bradeverett . (Everett) for Sings- to United Kingdom per RMS "Carthage" will be closed as indicated below. This mail is expected to arrive in Lou-CHINA:-Unregistered letters .. and printed matters for China mainland; and 1/2 Hal Hing (Thoresan), for Sinkapore. Halnan Island can, be accepted at windows

1st wk. Norstjernam. (Everett). ford Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by Air or Sea) and Parcel Posts mail. If mails close before 19 alm. Registered and Parcel Posts close at Is p.m. on the previous, day, Mails are sloved at Kowison Central Post Ulice and hour earlier than the GPO slosing times.

GENERAL HOLIDAY TUEEDAY, BEPTEMBER 20

Talpeh, 030 a.m. Manila, Hosolulu and USA (Miters, second class mail and parcels); Chara (letters and second class mail) Canada (Inters only), 12 noon. Salgon and Paris, 12 noon. Hangkok, 12 hoon.

Sandakan, 9 a.m. Straits, 9 n.m.

Singapore and Diskarte, 9.30 a.m. Taipen, B. b.m.
Closing Times by See Japan, 10 m.m. 🦠 Bandakan, E p.m. . .

parcels for Canada), 2 p.m. Manila, 2 p.m. Straits, Cerion ... Madagascari Ades;

B. Danie Carlo Committee Talpeli, Bip.mi are for him or Imbuan, Sydney and Anekland, 5 p.m.

AIRCRAFT----

PAA ex-London vin Brussels, Damascus, Haurn, Kurachi, New Delhi, Calcutta.

m.v. "KAFIRISTAN"

"ER. "HEWBANG"

L. "HINBANQ"

sa. "PRONTO"

** "HANGSANG"

AP "WINGBAND"

. "WINGSANG"

** "CHUNBANG"

WALKUTBANG!

Departures

AIR FRANCE for Salgon via Tourne CPA for: Singapore via Salgent 12 PAA for London via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karnchi, Damascus, POAS for Singapore via Bangkok!

THURSDAY

OPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver 12.80 p.m.

POST OFFICE

On Tuesday, September 20, 1950, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from B. s.m., to 12 noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and registered correspondence at 10 amand one collection only from the pillar

Closing Times by Ale

Talpeh and Japan, 12 moon. Cleaning Times by Sea

WEDNESDAY, BEPTEMBER 27

Bombay, and Karnehl, & p.m. USA. Canada, ("Central", and . Bouth America via Ban Francisco (No

Egypt, and Europe, via London, Par-6 p.m., Reg. 11 a.m. 28/9, Ord, 12 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Canada and USA, 10 a.m. Okinawa. # pan. . Rangoon, Calcuita, Karachi, Bara.

LAUNCH AWAITS

have visited. Saratov in a trip vaged. Iron. Tokwawan and

THURSDAY AIR FRANCH ex-Salgon via Hanol,

TODAY m.v. "GLENGYLE"

TOMORROW

Outward Maila: 100

Closing Times by Air

Calro (Nalrobia Mombasa, Dare Balaam, Mauritius, and Johannesburg. via Calto), Rome and London, & Am. Bangkok, Bingapotu, and Diakatta, Halphong, Hanoi, Balgon, and Paris,

PREIGHT AND PASSACT DEPARTMENTS 18 Pedder Street, Tel. 30311.

A RESERVED OF

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD. SAILINGS TO Takao & Sandakan4. p.m. 27th Sopt, Shigapore, Benahg, Jossefton & Bandakan Soth Bept. Keelung 2nd Oct.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAB via KUDAT, JEBBELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU. LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA VIA Sandakan.

ARRIVALS FROM

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD. BAILINGS TO Japan Porta : 3rd Oct. m.v. "KAFIRIBTAN" Madand, Lae, Bhlabahb, *m.v. "EASTEAN BAGA"

Tientsin & Teingtao 6th Oct.

Sydney, Methourne & Wdelkide, Loads 30th Sept. and Salla 3rd Oct. ARRIVALS FROM

Adelaide, Sydney, Drisbane Sandakan and Salgon 80th Sept. m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" Japan Ports 30th Bept." "Cargo accepted on through Bill, of Lading to Tasmania, New Zealand and Rucifio Island, Porta-

Loads 6th October, Salls 8th October for Stratts, Colombo,

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT المراجع المرافي والمراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

Aden. Suez, Port Sald, Tangler, Cassablance, London, Antwerp, Hotlardam, Hamburg. Due London 14th Nov. m.v. "GLENROY" Libbds 19th: October. Sails 21st October for Straits, Colombo, Adan, Suck. Port Said, Alexandrian Genoa: London, Rotterdam, Hemburg and Antwerp. Due London 2nd December.

(Carrier's option to proceed via other ports to Load/discharge Cargo)

,, PRINCE LINE LTD.

m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE"

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON Leave London, due Hong Kong m.v. "GLENROY" In Port Burths Holl's Wharf 6 P.M. 20th Sept.

M.V. "DENBIGHBHIRE" Salibd 9th Oct m.v.: "GLENORCHY" 20th/8apt. 24th Oct 'm.V. "GLERARTNEY" W 'oth Oth 8th Nov. m.v. "BRECONSHIRE" 21st Oct.

arrivals from U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Ports Balle N.Y. Balle B.P. Due H.K. m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 16th Sept. 8th Oct. 1st Nov. DA. "BRITISH" PRINCE" 27th Oct. 15th Nov. 11th Dec EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. VIA SUEZ

Loads fet November for Hallfax, St. John (N.B.), Boston,

and New York, and Bermuda, with transhipment at All above ealities in arribals are subject to alteration withous notice All intending Pattengers are registed to register their names at

far as possible in advance of the time at which they with to leave

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO Dud H.K. 4Ur Oct MA. "CHINA TRANSPORT" Salled ES. "HONG KONG TRANSPORT" 20th Supt.

MANILA & U.S.A. B. MCHINA TRANSPORT L Dus LA 🦪 SandH.K. 28th Oct. TO TAKUBAR, JAPAN, HONOLULU & U.S.A. BE "PACIFIC TRANSFORT" ... THE OUT.

"AMERICA TRANSPORT" 21st. Oct. Through bills of lading besed to all points in North American Ports. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

TO KOBE, YOKOHAMA, & U.S.A.



18, Peilder Street

INDEPENDENT REQULAR SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via Sab Francisco or Los Angeles

Same Section & Little LA "FLYING ARROW"

York Viz Panama Canal TE "BROOKLYN HEIGHTE" New York Taingtab, Taku Bar, Keber Negoyer Yokohama, Los places NAW York VIA

Salls fors

Yokohama, Kobe.

Taku Bar, Telngtao,

Japan, Los, Angoles,

Ban, Francisco, Novy

DATTISON & CO., LTD.

CHINA LAND MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950.



Swimming Championships:

CYNTHIA EAGER NEW FREE-STYLE MARK

Cynthia Eager, the pride of the VRC, established a new record in the Colony 220 yards free-style championship at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. She won convincingly from Leung Oi-mui, last year's champion and title holder, by seven yards.

The following are the results.

Colony Championship

Men's 880 yards free-style:

(Chinese Y). Time: 38.1/5 secs.

medley: 1. William Teo (Fortuna),

Time: 1 mln. 46.4/5 secs.

Men's 150 yards individual

Lau Tai-ping (Chinese ' Y).

Men's 100 yards back stroke:

Women's 3 x 50 yards medley

relay: I. VRC (Joan Eager, Lykke

Rose and Cynthia Eager), 2

VRC events

Boys 100 yards free-style: 1. M

Girls 50 yards free-style: 1

440 yards free-style, Junior

Sheila Collaco, 2. Barbara

Champfonship: 1. P. Thompson, 2.

Boys 50 yards breast stroke: 1

R. Xavler, 2. L. Gutlerrez, 3. M.

Osmund. Time: 36.3/5 sees.

Gutlerrez, 2. R. Xavier, 3. G

Noronha, Time: 67 secs.

Chinese Y. Tlme: I min. 48 sccs.

11 min. 21.3/5 secs.

Cynthia's time was 2 min. 51.4/5 secs. as compared to Leung's time of 2 min. 57.2/5 secs. established last year.

Leung took the lead from cut down the deficit but took the the start and was closely followed by Cynthia and her After four lengths Cynthia took the lead i and increased her lead at each] turn, spurting the last 50 opponent in a grand finish. yards to create a new record. In the meantime, Loung and Joan were fighting it out for second place with Leung win-

ning. Cheung Kin-man, the schoolboy wonder, wen the 880 yards freestyle championship. Cheung won by 80 yards of the pool and was given no opposition. The record place struggle between Jones and Lam was a thrilling affair with Jones winning by a touch. These two swimmers rwum neek and neck for the greater part of the distance and with only 25 yards to go, both of the swimmers were fighting it out, Jones better ending just glving him a well de-

served second place. lsees. (Record). for the 150 yards inmedley. Lau Tai-ping 1. V. Matiuk (VRC), 2 Pau Koonwas the other competitor. Lau kai (Chinese Y), 3. C. C. Wang In [(Fortuna). Time: 71 secs. beating William by a yard. the back stroke, William not only

Results of games

The following are the results of the tennis matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday:

Colony Mixed Doubles K. C. Dao and Mrs. E. Litton beat E. Tavares, 3. G. Kew. Time: Dr. G. Choa and Mrs. A. 6 mln. 30.1/5 secs.. Tamworth 6-2, 6-4.

Club Mixed Doubles H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Arm- Nunes. Time: 39.2/5 sees. strong beat A. D. Scholes and Mrs. Scholes 6-3, 8-1. Handleap Men's Doubles

K. B. Baker and R. A. Mend beat P. S. McCaig and J. Lancashire 6-1, 6-2; Major Young and H. M. Newton beat M. Golfried and M. Golfried Jr.

6-8, 6-3, 6-1. Handicap Ladies Doubles Mrs. Maunsell and Miss Raymond Reynolds 6-4. 6-1.

Handlego Men's Singles N. Cooke bent E. Zulnuf 7-5, 6-1;

The following are the matches to be played at the LRC tomorrow: beginning at 5.15 p.m.: Colony Ladies Doubles Mis, E. Litton and Miss H. Y.

Law v Mrs. R. Stack and Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. A. D. Scholes and Mrs. 1 Robinson v Mis. Tamworth

and Mrs. Armstrong. Handicap Mixed Doubles

D. D. S. Evans and Mrs. Bidwell D. R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury. Handicap Men's Singita

S. M. Garrard v J. A. C. Hurlbatt Inter-Hong Championship M. C. Yatskin and I. Agaturof (C and W) v B. G. W. Weldon and M. P. Downle (Bank Line); Dr. G. Smart and Dr. G. Chon (Med. Dept.) v H. Owen-Hughes and G. Gosano . (Harry ' Wicking); slole porty. H.D. Smith and W.A. Sanders (C and W) v A. Ascrappa and

SWISS-GERMAN SOCCER MATCH

G. Rowe (Secretariat).

Borne, September 24. many in an international footbal match at Stuttgart on November

been planned, was fixed to colnelde with a national holiday in Southern Germany.' On the same day a 'Swist 'B" team will play Saarland in Saarbruccken. 1 game, 'I Switzerland's team will fraternity are above such things meet Sweden in Geneva .- Reu- as doping. The better known the tors,中的中国是中国自己的社会

TURKISH SOCCER

TURKISH SOCCER
TEAM LEAVES
TEAM LEAVES
Tondon, September 24.

London, September 24.

The Turkish forthest tondon Airport for Islambul foday with Jove
silver cups streen to the three tests are are
the forthest tondon Airport for Islambul foday with Jove
silver cups streen to the forthest september to the following to the street are in minor traces and the
port for Islambul foday with Jove
silver cups streen to the forthest september to the other are taken are in minor traces and the
port for Islambul foday with Jove
silver cups streen to the forthest september to the other are taken are in minor traces and the
following the following the following the following the following the following to the following the followin

Ten clubs attend lead from Lau. With the start for the free style, William was

leading by half a yard and there Representatives of 10 Clubs was a thrilling ending with bolh attended the China National swimmers contesting every inch Amateur Athletic Federation with William just nosing out his meeting held yesterday at the Chung Sing Club room, Des

Vocux Road, Central. The meeting was held to elect officials for the coming year but us several clubs had not notified Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna), 2. the committee who their repre-Gnr. D. Jones (Army), 3. Lam sentatives were the election was Kwan-ngar (Chinese Y). Time: postponed to a later date. The meeting, however, elected Women's 50 yards Breast seven clubs each to send a re-Wong Huen-sang presentative to form an Advisory (Chinese Y), 2. Hung Man-man

(Chinese Y), 3. Kwok Kam-ngor Committee. The clubs were: Kwong Wah South China AA, Chinese YMCA. Chung Sing, Kit Chee, Taikoo and the Chinese Recreation Club. At the meeting yesterday it was Women's 220 yards free-style: also decided to leave the amend-1. Cynthia Eager (VRC), 2. Leung William Teo failed by one- Ol-mul (Chung Shing). 3. Joan gulations of the CNAAF to the the meeting of the Hong Kong | Enger (VRC). Time: 2 min. 51.4/5

> Mr. Mok Ying-kwel gave an | were passed.

Mr. Mok also; told of the the past year making mention of been played. football and swimming. He added organising a basketball competi-

New York, September 24. National Football League re-Cleveland Browns 31 Baltimore

Colts 0. Pittsburg 7 Detroit 10. Philadelphia Eagles 45 Chicago

Cardinals 7. Washington 21 Green Bay 35 Chicago Bears 32 San Francisco 20.—Associated Press.

Doping charges

London, September 24. beat Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Oversous visitors have been commenting recently on the appearance of some of the winners of races they have watched while in Britain.

F. Thorp beat H. R. Baker 6-1. They believe that doping is going on and say that the Stewards should call for saliva tests much more frequently than they do at present. In India, for instance, saliva tests are frequently called for and seldom does any meeting go by without several tests being taken.

Racing enthusiasts in that | public, for tests to be unexpectcountry believe that this has edly but automatically taken, had a remarkable effect in even if nine times out of 10, or cleaning up the Turf in that

Obviously a trainer who knows there is a good chance of his charges being given a test if they win when the money is down! will think twice about administering a narcotic. He will take greater care to see that unauthorised persons do not get a chance of giving his horses a "shot," for which he, as the trainer, will be held the respon-

Conversely, if he knows that there is only the remotest chance of any test being taken, it is clear that there is the temptation to take the chance that he will

get away with It. If such tests can be held so successfully in India, there seems things are watched very closely, to be no reason why they should not be held on the British Turk. or the French or any other Turf for that malter.

And there is no reason to suppose that 'trainers in India are any more, eager to help their the minds of the Stewards, no charges to victory with special preparations than ... those ... in any other country.

In Britain, however, it is gen-Ten days before the German | erally supposed that the racing trainer the less reason for "asalstance." the blager the race the happen if they did? What would less likelihood of drugs.

even 99 out of a 100, they show no evidence of any stimulant hoving been administered? The cost should not be great

and it would afford protection to those who, play the game and who would not stoop to underhand practices to win even small race.

That there are any number of such perfectly honest trainers in | saying, but if racecourse rumour is right, there are some "black sheep" who are not above giving their horses a little medical as-

Only fair

There are such in every country, but in countries like India and the United States, where such they are found out.

Has a Derby winner or any Classic candidate over received any kimi of dope before he went I to the post? That question must remain unanswered because in trainer of Classic. / candidates, whether Eritish. French. Italian American or of any other nationality, would stoop so low as to assist his horse to win a Classic

Dy drugs here y had to have So, they would do not take a test to find out. What would

A longer soccer advocated

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Are we looking at soccer through the wrong end of a telescope? Is our season too short-not too long?

The annual crop of injuries, greater than ever this year, has revived the outcry from harassed League managers all over the country for smaller Leagues and fewer matches.

I'm not at all sure that is the proper solution. League Soccer has proved in attendance figures that it satisfies a very real demand for recreation. Cutting down of fixtures would done without hurting other sport- tober 8.

sports who already think soc- occur to players who have had cer gets too long a season will the longost lay-off, be angry, but I hope they will

HKFA Interport sub-committee

The visiting Indian footbali team sent by the All-India Football Federation will be playing the Colony at the Club Ground on November 4. ments and addition of the re- 5 and 8, it was announced at incoming committee which is to Football Association Interport Sub-Committee yesterday.

The first game will be the account of the expenditure of the Visitors against Hong Kong, and CNAAF for the past year and the second game the Visitors after some discussion the accounts | against Combined Chinese. Composition of the Hong Kong team for the third game will be de-CNAAF's activities in sport for cided after the second game has

Prices fixed for admission are that the CNAAF would soon be \$10, \$6 and \$3.50, with special rates of \$3 and \$2 for the Services tion which will begin in October. for the second and third-class Tickets for the No. 1 stand at

\$6 and \$10 will be allocated to the various clubs, and those for the No. 2 stand opposite will be for sale to the public. A discussion was held as to the

method of distributing the tickets to the clubs, Mr. R.M. Omar, the Secretary, said he would not want to act as ticket seller again arguments against the present The New York Yankous drove closer to their second this year, as he had had more than enough trouble last year, with latecomers asking him for tickets, and due to the confusion he suffered a financial loss which he had to make good.

It was decided that the Secretary would have to be responsible for the distribution of the tickets to the clubs, but to avoid four weeks of August. That a repetition of the trouble experienced last year, clubs will be called-upon-lo name-the-number of lickets required after an allocation is made to them, and a to the Secretary by a certain date, after which no application will be entertained.

The number of tickets to be allocated to each club was left over to the next meeting, pending the numbering of the seats. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J.C. Guingam.

Baden, Germany, September 24.

Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czech tennis star now playing Egypt, decisively beat Heraldo Welss of Argentina Britain today it goes without 6-1, 6-1, in the men's singles finals of the international tennls tournament here today.

The Argentind played orratic tennis throughout the first set and did not produce his form i Saturday, when he defeated Gottfield von Cramm'in the semi Although Weiss Improved in the second set, Drobny's supdrior technique proved too much

The men's doubles final was won by Drobny and another selfexiled Czech, Jan Dostal, who conquered Heraldo: Weiss and the Australian, Jack Harper, 6-1, 6-0;

Tholma Long of Australia and Germany's , a Tilde Dietzhamel of all except the most vital. triumphed over Rita Anderson of U.S. and Joan Curry (Britain), S-6, 6-4, 0-2 in the final of the

MRS. TODD WINS

Amateur Golf Championship

Standing up to it

their colleagues who stayed

down the table.

their best form.

motion and relegation.

home, and do not forget clubs

of standing have found, them-

selves in the danger zone as

few weeks. They are unfair!

The shining lights

To ram home my point, look

at the men who have hardly had

are the shining lights of this !

present season—Stanley Mat-

thews (Blackpool), Laurie Hughes

(Liverpool), Jim Taylor (Ful-

ham), Ramsey (Spurs), Ellering-

(Middlesbrough), all men who

made either the Rio or the Cana-

arrangement of fixtures.

a month's holiday.

holiday perlods.

These to my mind are strong

80 I say spread them out.

Longthon the season not shorten

It. End it in April as now, and,

after a short tour, give players

-and start the season with one

mid-week match only during the

would case if not eliminate the

--- Again:--in----Scotember-and--the |

ments against all this. "A longer

season will interfere with atten-

dances at summer sports." - say

ing and once a week only.

transfer fees I'm all for it.

Tried it before

"Indirect free kick" signalling.

will shortly become general, I am

glad to hear it.

ber of other offences for which

an indirect free kick is the pen-

alty, but space forbade mention

MOTOR RACING

- Paris, September 24.

good start

following months midweck games

start of the season pressure.

Then let them come back to -

ton (Southampton), and Mannion!

Competitors who intend to enter for the Colony Amateur Golf Championship are reread all of what I have to say minded that entries close on before "!aunching a counter. Saturday. The Championship

badly hit by injuries soon drop played in the morning. The after-

The standard of our soccer must be improved. It can be holes) will be played on hit a number of districts unfuir- ing activities. Let us start with Winner of the Bogey Pool to meet each other in a sixly, so I'm going to suggest the enrly season injuries. The played at Fanling last week-end round Welterweight bout at

significant fact is that most of was W.P. Birtwhistle (14) who Caroline Hill on September 16, casses, The supporters of many these are pulled muscles and returned a card of four down, The men who went on the Rlo Inin's Cup.

and Canadian summer tours came | Lady Golfers of the Royal Hong | Association Rules. back in good fettle. They have Kong Golf Club are reminded that weathered the opening "rough the annual Autumn Meeting will and tumble" for better than be held at Deep Water Bay on Sherry Bucks. nt | Thursday.

A Bogey Competition will be

Next take performances, You'll driving and pulting and apnot find a board room where it pronching. isn't agreed that a bad start of | An entry list is posted at Deep the season too often decides pro- Water Bay, but post-entries will appointed the Navy boxers who Able Seaman Hambley to take be accepted. Players are to ar-Club sides packed with players range their own partners.

HKFC BOWLS TEAM

early as October. Why? Because ! players have unable to reproduce The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong The stress and strain of two Football Club in their Second games a week has robbed them Division Lawn Bowls League of the necessary time to get! match against Kowloon Bowling back their skill and accuracy Green Club at Austin Road toand to practise vital tactical day, starting at 4 p.m.: schemes with old and new colleagues. That is the greatest danger of these packed first

a breather from football and who

STILL POSSIBILITY Boxing fans who have patiently waited for the much discussed and long delayed "grudge" fight between Ramsey Bucks and Chung Fook-lun (Afouline Chung) may be reward-

ed for their patience in the very near future. Whether the bout will be held or not now rests on the shoulders of Chung Fook-lun, who was the one who called for the fight in the first instance.

signed by the two contestants at the Victoria Recreation Club on the night of September 5 Ramsey Bucks, the undefeated The competition for next beal Lightweight Champion, was Bucks and Chung were willing,

After much beating about the.

BUCKS-CHUNG FIGHT

to the many who, were eagerly writing to the Navy Authorities walting for the bout and also dis- to allow Able Seaman Moore and had been training hard to fight part. the pick of Chinese boxers on the Besides the Ramsey Buckssame night in support of the Chung Fook-lun fight, other main event. Bucks' suggestion

many of his admirers, Bucks has written to Afouline Chung suggesting that Mr. Lee Kim-

fight between them. Mr. Lee was himself a boxer of Strange and T. O. Morgan (skip): | no mean repute before the war | L. G. Young, I. Urquhart, A. but is now content to run his own | ing tournament could be held. McKenzie and D. Fitches gymnasium and promote occa-jon October 14, if either Bucks (skip): J. I. Barnes, R. J. Wyper, sional boxing contests for the or Chung found October 8 un-A. N. Other and B. A. Mansell benefit of boxers and boxing en- suitable for them and that he thusiasts of the Colony.

beat Bosox

New York, September 24.

as ligers lose

straight American League pennant today as

they whipped the Boston Red Sox 9-5 while

second-place Detroit dropped its second

When approached yesterday, bush contracts were amiably Mr. Lee said that he was quite willing to promote the fight if it was agreeable. to the parties

> He added that he had promoted fights for both Bucks and Chung before and they had been suc-Mr. Les went on to say that if

weekend at Fanling will be the willing to fight Asouline Chung, the fight could take place within Qualifying Round for the Cap- who is in the Welterweight class, two weeks, on October 8 at under the International Boxing Caroline Hill, and it would be main bout in the International Sponsors for the fight were Mr. Amateur Boxing Tournament Anthony Martinez and Mr. which he was arranging for that

However, when September 16 in this connection, Mr. Lee said came around, the fight was post- that he had aiready asked and poned indefinitely because of obtained the consent of many noon events will be putting, long technicalities which had arisen. / well-known boxers in Hong Kong It was a great disappointment to participate and he was also

boxers who will take part will be Lee Kei-chlu, Kid Johnny, in answer to advice given by Garcia, Chan Man, Lau Man-kin, Wong Kwok-keung, Andy Chan, Cheung Pik-shing, Johnny Tong, Fong Ki-kong and the two Nayy kum be invited to promote the boxers mentioned if permission is

Mr. Leo added that the Boxwould apply for permission to hold the tournament from the Government authorities as soon as possible.

Before hearing of the possibility of his being asked to promote the Bucks-Chung fight, Mr. Lee sold that he had in saind a fight, between Ramsey Bucks and Cox or between Ramsey Bucks and Henry Wong as the main attraction of the International Amateur Boxing Tournament.

Both Cox and Henry Wong had been asked regarding taking on Ramsey Bucks as an opponent. Mr. Leo continued. Cox had replied that he was not In training and would require more time

to get in trim. However Henry Wong was more than willing for a return bout with Ramsey Bucks and if Chung Fook-lun does not accept the gauntlet which he threw down first then Bucks will fight Henry Wong.

Ramsey Bucks says that he was willing to leave matters in Mr. Lcc's hand although he would much prefer to fight at a later date because of the pressure of work at the present time.

Retirement ahead Bucks said that he had been training hard for the fight which was to have been held on September 16 but recently be had been told that his work would keep him up to the early hours of the inbrning for the next few weeks and he would anot get much chance to train. Ramsoy: Bucks, added that he

intends to retire after two or three more bouts saying that work and his family will bo taking up most of his time. "He wants to be one of the first if not the first, to ward, as a member of the Hong Kong Amatour Boxing Association which is being formed and hopes to win one of the three Challenge Belts offered by the Association before he formally retires.

SERVICES BOXING The final bouts in the Open

Amateur Boxing Championships,

O sponsored by the Nine Dragons Winning pitcher Frank Hillor, Service Club, will be fought tomorrow night. The programme n Lwill: bo as follows: " ... Flyweight: Onr. Butler (23rd) Winning pitcher Jim Hearn Fld. Rekt.) vs. Gnr. Delancy (23rd Fid. Regt.) ### 1459 165 🤲 Bantamwolght: 🗆 Pto 🗟 Dressman (RAOC) ys. Onr. Irvino (25th Fld. Rogt.h Featherweight: Pie Donoghue

> (RAOCY vs. A. C. Ross (RAF). Lightweight: Pto. Tavondato (Dog Unit) vs. Ghro'Ashton: (172

Winning pitcher Murray, Dick- (00 Med. Regi) vs. Cpl. Bell (1st Middleweight: Cpl. Catley (1st

an easy spell of training in July The Yankees slugged Willard Nixon from the mound almost at the outset and continued the assault against almost the entire Boston bull-

tried mightily for the Sox, could be spaced at wide intervals hitting his 27th and 28th cheque must be sent in payment barring the Christmas and Easter homers. Bobby Doerr hit his 27th for the Sox. Phil Rizutto I know there will be argu- homered for the Yanks. Bob. Lemon was the whole silow as Cleveland nipped Detroit

pen.

straight game to Cleveland,

2-1 in in 10-inning thriller to some. Not if August mid week! hand the Tigers' pennant chances matches are played in the even- another blow. Lemon not only held the Tigers "Midweek games mean loss of to five hits, but also scored both receipts," reply club directors. his team's runs, He homered in Maybe, but most clubs make big the fourth and scored the winenough profits as it is. This may ning fally after opening the last hit some of the poor clubs, but half of the 10th with a triple, what scheme to improve matters | Washington's Carlos Pascual

will not? And if a decrease in edged the Philadelphia Athletics receipts means less for "crazy" Johnny | Kucab in a battle rookie righthanders, as the Senstors won 3-1. It was Pascual's "Someone must have jumped Superb incund performences by first major league appearance. gun," is one of the many Stubby Overmire and Ned Garver replies brought forth by my gave the ... St. Louis Browns a Winning pitcher Ned Garver, suggestion for the wider know- double victory, 5-0 and 6-1, over

ledge of and publicity for the the Chicago White Sox. Overmire shut out the Sox on It comes from an official of the eight hits in the opener. Carvar Referees' and Linesmen's Asso- not only tussed a three-hitter in clation. In point of fact similar the nightcap, but also drove in signals were approved, at their two runs on a double and a brace Southport annual conference and of sligles,

Brooklyn' lumbled the pen nant , minded ... Philadelphia loser Fred Martin. I also learn? that the announcement was made at Frate Phillips, 11-Q in the National ton Park on two partier occas-League, with Ery Palica throw. cions, so in this way at feast ing a two-hit shutout and hit-"Pompay" have got off to a ting a grand siam homer. The loss cut the Phils' lead to leser Vern Bickford. Incidentally there are a num-

five games over the ourushing Cincinnati Brooks, who have wen The Chicago Cubs blasted four St. Louis hurlers for 12 hits, in-

cluding homers, by Hank Sauer and Rey Smalley, to win 8-3, Souce's two run homor was als (2rid game) Robert Manzon, of France, his runs batted in total to 101. driving a Simea, today won the Three-run homers by Hank son, loser Ken Raffensberger. Bu KOSB), driving a Simen, today won the Thompson and Don Mueller Associated Press.

Grand Prix de Perigueux Motor Thompson and Vort Hinnte to

-Convalescing Ted Williams | shutout giving up seven hits, as the Reds won 7-1. Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

> Winning pitcher Vic Rusch! Icser Willard Nixon. Cleveland Winning pitcher Bob Lemon, loser Ted Gray.

Philadelphia

Winning pitcher Carlos Pascual. loser John Kucab. Chicago (1st game) Winning pitcher Stubby Overmire, loser Randy Gumpert. Chicego (2nd game) St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia Winning pitcher Erv Fallen, loser Bubba Church. St. Louis

New York

(ist game)

Pitisburgh

well, loser Bill MacDonald. Pittsburgh 3. 13 9 Welterweight: WO. II Charlton

Winning pitcher Ewell: Black-